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### Talk of Drew Retiring Worries PCs

Fear Report in Tory Paper May Hurt Party in Election

OTTAWA (BUP)—Conservative MP's planned a counter-attack today against propaganda believed aimed at destroying the effectiveness of George Drew's leadership on the eve of the general election campaign.

Conservative sources declared the propaganda to be without any vestige of truth and the deliberate work of Liberal Party undercover strategy.

At least four versions of a basic story circulated to the effect that a movement to drop Drew from the federal party leadership had been started by powers in Toronto that control the party.

The four versions:

1. Drew's retirement is to take place under pressure immediately and Donald Fleming, Mr. for Toronto Eglinton, is to succeed him. (To the chagrin of the PCs the foregoing version appeared in the London Free Press, a paper with traditional Conservative associations and usually regarded as closely informed on PC party affairs.)
2. Drew is to resign as federal PC leader and be appointed by the Frost government as the province's representative in Ontario House in London, Eng.
3. Drew is to be forced to retire by his financial backers in Toronto, who thereupon will trot out President Sydney Smith of the University of Toronto as his successor.
4. Drew is to be pressured into retirement by the powers that be in the party—mainly in Toronto—and Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario is to be drafted as his successor.

Sources in the party's parliamentary group here denied categorically that there is any truth whatever in any of the rumors.

#### DAMAGING EFFECT

But they did not dispute their damaging effect in the present political situation. They recognized that any propaganda successful in spreading the impression among the public that Drew is insecure in his leadership would go far to destroy public confidence in the party's chances of electoral success.

In Toronto the rumors that Premier Frost might take over the reins from Drew were spiced by Frost's own emphatic denial.

"I have no intention, and I have never entertained any intention at any time, of transferring my activities to Ottawa in any capacity," he told the Ontario legislature.

#### General Among Newfoundland Crash Victims

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Little hope remains that any of the 33 men aboard two United States bombers which crashed on opposite coasts of Newfoundland Wednesday are still alive.

The bodies of 21 of the 23 occupants of a B-29 Superfortress which came down on the shores of Smith Sound while en route from the Azores to its base in South Dakota have been located. Searchers continued to probe the blackened wreckage for the other two.

On St. George's Bay, some 200 miles to the west, floating debris was all that was found of a four-engine B-29 which crashed into Harmon air base after a routine training flight.

All persons on board the two aircraft were United States service personnel. On board the RB-36 was Brig.-Gen. Richard E. Ellsworth of Erie, Pa., commanding officer of its home base at Rapid City, S.D.

#### AMALGAMATION SERIES

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GEORGE DREW  
... quitting or not?

### Korea Front In 1,000th Day Of Stalemate

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean infantry hurled back two sharp attacks by some 100 Chinese on the muddy western Korean front today—the 1,000th day of the stalemated struggle on this Asiatic peninsula.

The 8th Army reported troops of the Republic of Korea 1st Division smashed assaults by more than two platoons of Communists in a rainstorm near Little Nori Hill, west-northwest of Yonchon.

One attack was turned back after 35 minutes; the second after 15. The heavy rains—up to two inches in some sectors—and a thick haze covered the battle front.

Sporadic patrol clashes were reported on the central and eastern sectors.

Allied fighter-bombers for the second day were hampered in their blows against Communist troops and supply facilities. However, a few found holes in the clouds on the extreme western front and reported hitting a dozen trucks in the Haeju area.

### Mine Blast Kills 19

OSLO, Norway (Reuters)—A coal mine explosion in Spitzbergen has killed 19 Norwegian miners.

The explosion, which occurred Thursday, was the third serious accident in the Spitzbergen coal mines since the war.

In January, 1952, 15 miners died in two explosions in different mines. In December, 1948, an explosion in the New Aalesund mine also killed 15.

The Spitzbergen archipelago, covering 24,295 square miles, is Norwegian territory. The southernmost point is 360 miles north of Norway. In September, 1941, Allied forces—Canadian, British and Norwegian—landed on Spitzbergen and destroyed stocks of coal and dismantled mining machinery to keep them from falling into the hands of the Germans.

After the war, the mines were rebuilt.

### PLANE REPORT SAID FALSE BY SENATOR

A Vermont senator says the American Air Force gave a false report on the air incident involving a Russian plane off Kamchatka in the Aleutians.

Republican Ralph Flanders said the American plane "just was not there on weather business." The U.S. Air Force had reported the plane was on routine weather reconnaissance when it was attacked by the Russian plane.

Flanders admits the U.S. plane may have been on a useful mission. But the Vermont Republican says the serious thing is the air force tried to make it look like an act of aggression. He said a plane doesn't have to go within 25 miles of Russian territory to look for weather.

### Continuing Redistribution Study Seen

Committee Had Time For Only One Parley

By GORDON FORBES

Times Legislative Reporter

Establishment of a "between-sessions" legislative redistribution committee in British Columbia is a distinct possibility.

The Legislature's special redistribution committee, headed by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, has only had time to meet once during the current session because members have been sitting on other committees.

Most committee members agree there is not enough time left before the session ends for them to carry out their assignment.

The committee was appointed to redistribute political representation by re-drawing boundaries of ridings.

Heavy population increases in the province has thrown political representation in the House seriously out of line. The member for Delta, for example, represents 23 times as many constituents as the Revelstoke member.

The number of voters in B.C. in 1941 was 417,839. Last June, there were 738,376.

#### FOUR MORE RIDINGS

The redistribution committee, which will meet again next Monday, may have time to create four more ridings before the session is over. This would be done by carving up Burnaby, Delta, Peace River and Vancouver-Point Grey, the worst examples of "unequal representation."

But CCF members on the committee favor the idea of hoisting any plans for changes now. They contend the problem should be stood over and tackled by the committee between now and the next session.

Liberal members believe the committee should do its job now, because an election is coming up. Opponents of this plan say there simply isn't time. Previous committees have taken months on such work.

### NEW GARDENING SERIES IN WEEKEND MAGAZINE

Victorians, who are almost 100 per cent garden enthusiasts, will be especially interested in a series of articles which starts in Weekend Picture Magazine, in the Times tomorrow. Written by Doyle Klyn of Weekend Staff it describes how to start your garden with perennials, with practical tips on the planting and handling of flowers.

Three pages of color pictures of the residences of Britain's Royal Family, and a special article on the big mining boom in Bathurst, New Brunswick are other features of this week's issue which totals 56 pages, the largest yet.

### Grain Tie-Up Threatened

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (BUP)—About 1,600 elevator workers are threatening to tie up the grain shipping business at the Lakehead before it even gets started this year.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks held a meeting in Port Arthur Thursday night and took a strike vote. The deadline is April 6 at noon.

After the deadline, a spokesman said 1,600 men would leave their jobs at 25 Lakehead elevators.

(See Page 2 for Vancouver wheat strike talks.)

The dispute centres around the agreement reached last year during strike negotiations

# 1,071 Die as Turkish Earthquake Toll Mounts



Philip Shows Admiral's Braid

Latest portrait of HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, KG, KT, shows him in uniform of Admiral of the Fleet. Portrait by Baron was released today for publication.

### SMALL MERCHANTS PROTEST

## City Cigarette Price Cut Hit

Protest against cigarette "price cutting" by large retail chain grocery stores was made today by H. Palmer, president of the Independent Merchants' Co-operative Association of Victoria.

Mr. Palmer, who represents 107 Victoria merchants, was referring to the marking-down Thursday of cigarettes by two cents a pack in Canada Safeway, Super-Valu and Red and White Stores.

The price of a pack of cigarettes was reduced from 33 to 31 cents. A carton of 10 packs is selling at \$2.95.

Charging large retail outlets with "creating unfair trading conditions" in Victoria, Mr. Palmer claimed that chain stores are breaking a provincial statute by lowering the price of cigarettes as a "loss leader."

"A spokesman for Canada Safeway has announced that they have marked down the cigarettes as a 'loss leader,'" said Mr. Palmer. "It is against the law to do this as it creates unfair conditions for the little man."

#### TOP PRICES

He pointed out that the small merchant has to pay \$2.91 for a carton of cigarettes. This only gave him about 1½ per cent profit.

"The small man cannot buy direct like Safeway can," he said. "We have to pay top prices for our cigarettes."

The large grocery stores are using unfair trading tactics, he said, "with the object of putting the small merchants out of business."

He claimed that while the chain stores had reduced the price of cigarettes, they were making up their loss of profits by raising the price of other merchandise.

"One large retail outlet has marked up its drugs 3½ per cent," he said. "That's where they foot the bill."

While a mild run was staged by Vancouver buyers for bargain cigarettes, and Victorians took the mark-down completely in their stride, with few signs of enthusiasm, tobacco stores and others held to old prices and adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

A spokesman for Safeway said the firm was not using lower prices as a loss leader. "We buy direct from the manufacturers," a company spokesman said. "We have a large turnover and low overhead. We want to pass the benefit along to the public. That's all."

Wonder which one of them actors over the Bay could win an Oscar?

See where a New York store is selling our coins with the Queen on 'em for more'n twice their value. The exchange rate is really slipping.

If we follow some aldermen's advice and cut out everything the tourists don't go to see it might prove tough on the City Council.

### GAS BOOST EFFECTIVE SATURDAY

Furnace Fuels and Stove Oil Up Too

VANCOUVER (CP)—Imperial Oil Ltd. today announced increased prices for gasoline, furnace fuels and stove oil in British Columbia.

Price of gas here will go up 17/10 cents a gallon, furnace fuels 21/10 cents a gallon and stove oil 24/10 cents a gallon. The increases are effective Saturday.

Imperial said the increases at inland points served by rail will be "slightly greater, reflecting the higher freight rates approved by the Board of Transport Commissioners last week."

The firm indicated that prices will fall to current levels with completion of the Edmonton-Vancouver oil pipeline next fall.

Imperial said the increases are made necessary by higher prices for imported crude oil, most of which comes from California.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Chicago Fire Kills Six

CHICAGO (BUP)—Fire has swept through a hotel on the north side of Chicago and killed six persons. Firemen say the blaze injured eight others.

#### Victoria Chosen

EDMONTON (BUP)—The Canadian Good Roads Association will hold its annual convention at Victoria Oct. 14-17 this year.

Association managing director C. W. Gilchrist of Ottawa disclosed the convention dates and site while addressing a Rotary Club meeting in Edmonton.

#### Jailed for Beating

DETROIT (UP)—Husky Vincent Sharpe, 17, began a 90-day jail term today because he "slugged his 60-year-old blind mother, Mrs. Edith Sharpe, when she handed him the wrong fork at dinner."

Mrs. Sharpe told Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Grant yesterday: "I made a mistake and gave him a salad fork instead of a dinner fork. He said, 'You old blind, faking fool, you. You gave me the wrong fork.'"

When he struck her on the upper left arm, she said.

#### Only Hart Road Open

PRINCE GEORGE (BUP)—Travel restrictions were slapped on all roads in the Prince George area—except the Hart Highway—today due to the spring breakup.

The Hart Highway was expected to come under the restrictions within 10 days to two weeks. Trucks were restricted to a gross weight of three tons.

#### Polio in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The first polio cases in Vancouver this year have hospitalized three children in a South Vancouver family.

City health authorities said the patients are two girls, aged four and two and a half, and a 16-month-old boy. They are all of the same family. Officials said one child is crippled and another is very weak.

This is the first time on record that three members of the same family have been stricken with the disease in Vancouver.

#### \$44,688 FOR RED CROSS

The Red Cross drive \$70,500 target was almost 64 per cent subscribed at noon today.

The campaign month is 65 per cent expired. The total shot ahead today, showing \$44,688 has been donated.

### Towns Reported Shattered, Desolate

#### FLASH

ISTANBUL, Turkey (BUP)—The violent earthquakes which are still shaking western Turkey have killed at least 1,071 persons, and injured more than 2,000. Unofficial reports say nearly 1,000 persons were killed in the area of a single city.

BALIKESIR, Turkey (AP)—Rescue workers combed the shattered, fire-blackened ruins of Turkish farming towns and villages here in western Turkey today, seeking the bodies of an estimated 300 to 600 persons feared dead in Wednesday night's violent earthquake.

Scores of centres still had not been heard from and some officials feared as many as 1,000 persons may have died in the catastrophe which laid waste to the rich farming and mining region southwest of Istanbul and across the Sea of Marmara from that big port.

From reports so far received at Balikesir, capital of the quake-stricken province, the small town of Yenice appeared the hardest hit. The interior ministry gave an initial report of 300 victims of the 5,000 population, but Turkish newspaper men who visited the town said they believed as many as 600 may have been crushed by the falling walls or charred by flames which swept the wreckage.

The Turkish Red Crescent Red Cross estimated a total of 500 dead in the quake area.

Other reports said 35 were dead in the farm city of Gonen, 90 miles southwest of Istanbul and with a population of 12,000, and from six to eight dead elsewhere in the area, inland from the First World War battleground of Gallipoli.

#### Thousands Refuse to Return Home

Thousands of homeless, shivered through the cold night, without shelter, refusing to turn home for fear of another quake.

The Turkish Army and the Red Crescent rushed relief workers, medical help and food supplies to the stricken sections, 30 to 60 miles northwest of Balikesir.

Officials of Gonen opened all jail doors to free prisoners who volunteered to help clear the rubble or run as couriers to villages not heard from.

Stories of terrible destruction came from the shattered towns and villages. United States ambassador George C. McGhee, who toured the Gonen area, said 95 per cent of the town's 3,000 buildings—and all 12 of its mosques—were destroyed or badly damaged.

McGhee said the death toll in Gonen would have been much higher but most of the residents were warned and fled to the open before the first big tremor.

Workers at Yenice reported about half of the 600 buildings there, and again all the mosques, were destroyed.

Istanbul observatory reported 65 small tremors followed the three successive big quakes which began Wednesday night.

### Tito May Get British Venom Jet Fighters

Yugoslav President Faces Final Round Of Social Functions Before Sailing Home

LONDON (AP)—Reported well-pleased with results of his defense talks with British leaders, Yugoslav President Tito faced a final round of social functions today as his five-day official visit here neared its end.

Sometime Saturday morning the anti-Soviet Communist dictator will board a launch and travel down the Thames to join the Yugoslav training ship Galeb for his voyage home.

Although for security reasons no details of Tito's program were disclosed, it was reported he would be a guest of the Queen at Windsor Castle, just outside London, much of today.

Tito Thursday outlined for Prime Minister Churchill and top British economic and military officials a Yugoslav plan to block Soviet aggression in the eastern Mediterranean.

Although no details were disclosed, informed sources said the plan involved increased British economic aid to Yugoslavia and the supply by Britain of powerful new weapons, including jet planes and heavy tanks, to Tito's military and naval forces.

After the meeting, the Yugoslav leader told newspapermen: "We examined the general situation in the world, especially the question of defense against aggression. We reached the same conclusions in greatest accord on how to preserve peace in Europe."

There was speculation today that Yugoslavia may obtain Venom jet fighters from Britain.

This was based on a reported remark by Air Minister Lord de Lisle and Dudley at the RAF airfield at Duxford Wednesday when the minister showed Tito a Venom on the ground.

CRUISER BROADSIDE  
The air minister supposedly said: "You can have these Venoms right away, of course. They are rocket firing, as you know, and they've got the destructive power of a broadside from a cruiser."

The de Havilland Venom is a single-seat fighter bomber with provisions for bombs or rockets beneath the wings, or two long range fuel tanks in addition to wing-tip tanks.

### LEE KNOWS HIS MOVIES AND HOLLYWOOD AGREES

Victoria Times movie reviewer, Phil Lee, made almost a clean sweep in his choices for the top academy awards in Hollywood Thursday night.

Lee picked Shirley Booth ("Come Back Little Sheba") and Gary Cooper ("High Noon") as the best actress and actor and John Ford ("The Quiet Man") for direction. Like many other experts he missed out in selection of "The Greatest Show on Earth" as the best picture, but had called for a special award to Cecil B. De Mille for this picture.

See Page 2 for story on Oscar awards.



Lee

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## ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

We're not bilingual in our house, but most of the conversation there has to be translated. It isn't that we don't dig the kids' talk. We do. We're a yard and a half ahead of them. Only language in our family has to be transcribed from simple English into hockey or baseball vernacular and back again.

It works this way: If a youngster is told to do a job and happens to do it—which is infrequent—he doesn't report completion of the project. He says he scored.

That's the announcement of accomplishment. The assignment's finished—he has scored.

If you ask him how he's getting along with a chore he should have attended to but hasn't, he can't tell you that he's still working on it. He explains he's on second—which is second base. He hasn't "scored" yet.

In those juvenile wrangles that seem to accompany adolescence, the demands for discipline are also sports-paraphrases. Appeals from the young litigants to the adults urging corrective action against another wrangler usually advocate a "two-minute penalty," "a game misconduct," or "the thumb." Translated, "the thumb" would send the offender to bed right after supper—or immediately the dishes are washed.

## Communication

Eventually you get to know the degree of penalty sought for a certain crime or misdemeanor. It's confusing for a while, but you can puzzle it out. You have to. If you didn't, there wouldn't be any means of communication in the house. Only squares talk English!

And with a little ingenuity, a parent can turn the procedure to good account. A parent is the referee and league president as well. If he's smart he can control his offspring as well as the guy with the whistle controls hockey players, and he can inflict the same kind of punishment on an erring sprout as the president can on the bad boys of his league.

So we're trying the athletic routine at our place. It so happens that the youngsters "earn" a small, but important piece of change for certain set duties around the house each week. We're not as tough as a referee. We'll usually warn the offender if he hasn't done what he should—if he's guilty of sins of omission. Only one warning does it. After that, we slap a "two-minute" on the delinquent. That carries with it a nickel fine. A more serious crime draws a "match penalty"—worth a dime. "The thumb," which is really tough, costs the guy a quarter. That's rugged, particularly when he has to go to bed and skip his radio program as well.

So far we haven't had to impose a season's suspension on anyone and we don't expect to bar a player from the game for life.

## Just a Game

The artistic part of the whole thing rests on the premise that it's all a game. We've just picked it up from the kids. They can't kick very effectively when they were the ones who originated the system. All we did was elaborate it—and follow the rules of hockey and baseball pretty faithfully in the process.

We don't expect the experts to agree with us, but we'll argue it's good psychology, too. How could anybody get mad?

We're only trying to make discipline assume forms that are meaningful to the little rascals. We wouldn't think of being unfriendly. Perish the thought. It's all good clean sport and sport's the thing.

Of course we're learning a little, too. We've always realized that nobody loves a referee. Now we're beginning to understand why.

## Heart Seizure Fatal To Conservationist

One of Canada's foremost conservationists and educationists died suddenly from a heart attack in Victoria Thursday afternoon.

He was Arthur Reginald Whittemore, 67, editor of Canadian Nature Magazine, national secretary of the Audubon Society of Canada, and author of several publications on conservation.

Mr. Whittemore resided in Toronto and was staying at the Empress Hotel here.

Mr. Whittemore had been in Victoria since Sunday on a business trip. He was accompanied by his wife, who is assistant editor of "Canadian Nature."

From early childhood he was inspired with a burning desire to stop the widespread wastage of Canada's natural resources, including—wildlife, forests, plants and flowers.

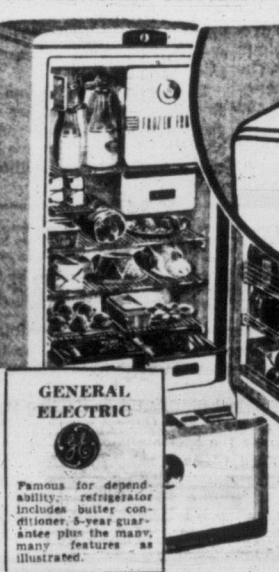
He launched the "Canadian Nature" magazine, used in nearly all schools in Canada. Most Canadian children today

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## OSCARS FOR SHIRLEY, GARY

## De Mille's 'Big Top' Epic Voted Best Show

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—The screen world plainly showed its surprise today at the Academy Award selection of "The Greatest Show on Earth" as the best movie of 1952.

Shirley Booth and Gary Cooper won "Oscars" for the best performances in leading roles—as expected.

But the ermine and black tie audience at the Pantages Theatre here chattered in excited surprise when Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor circus extravaganza collected the best picture award.

"High Noon," a suspenseful western which won Cooper his best actor Oscar, had been a strong pre-ceremony favorite. Miss Booth, literally fell for her Oscar and stole the spotlight. The 25th annual presentations were televised and broadcast.

Cooper heard about his victory on a Mexico movie location. Supporting actor award winner, Anthony Quinn, of "Viva Zapata," also was in Mexico. Blonde Gloria Grahame, the supporting actress winner from "The Bad and the Beautiful," could only gasp, "Thank you very much," on the stage of Hollywood's Pantages Theatre.

The plumpish Miss Booth, hurrying up the steps to the stage at a remote-control Oscar ceremony in New York, tripped on the hem of her flowing gown and dropped nearly to one knee.

Miss Booth won the award for her first movie role, that of a dowdy housewife in the film version of her stage success, "Come Back Little Sheba." Her victory and that of Cooper, a previous winner for "Sergeant York," in 1941, was expected. The academy board of governors two years ago gave De Mille a special award, but this marked the first time the 1,700 academy members voted a statuette for a De Mille film. The academy board made up for it this season by also presenting De Mille the coveted Irving Thalberg producing award.

## DOUBLE WINNER

Composer Dimitri Tiomkin was another double winner, taking awards for the best song, "High Noon," with lyricist Ned Washington, and for the best scoring of a dramatic picture, "High Noon."

"This is the biggest give-away show on television," quipped master of ceremonies Bob Hope, decked out in a blue shirt to comply with TV camera rules.

Thousands of standing fans outside the Pantages Theatre huddled under umbrellas and wet newspapers.

Past Oscar winners, from Mary Pickford to Luise Rainer, presented awards to the winners. Janet Gaynor, first actress to win an Academy Award, drew the evening's biggest ovation as she handed the best actor Oscar to John Wayne.

Pinch-hitting for his hunting and fishing pal, Cooper, Walt Disney, who holds the record number of Oscars, won his 18th award, for the best two-reel short subject, "Water Birds."

Honorary awards were voted to comedian Harold Lloyd, Cinerama executive Merian C. Cooper, 20th Century-Fox founder Joseph Schenck, and



CECIL B. DEMILLE ... his show won.



SHIRLEY BOOTH ... Oscar for "Lola."



GARY COOPER ... sheriff supreme.

camera inventor George Mitchell.

## AWARDS

Other awards:

Best direction—John Ford, "The Quiet Man."

Best motion picture story—Frederic M. Frank, Theodore St. John and Frank Cavett, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Best screen play—Charles Schnee, "The Bad and the Beautiful."

Sound—"Breaking the Sound Barrier" (English).

One-reel short subject—"Light in the Window."

Cartoons—"Johann Mouse," Feature documentary—"The Sea Around Us."

Film editing—Elmo Williams and Harry Gerstad, "High Noon."

## OSCAR FOR CANADA

## 'Neighbors' Wins for Film Board

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Canada's film industry elbowed its way into Hollywood's Academy Award sweepstakes with the national film board's "Neighbors" receiving an Oscar.

The film, produced by Scottish-born Norman McLaren, was honored for distinctive achievement in the short documentary film class.

McLaren, a native of Scotland, joined the national film board of Canada in 1939 and now is on loan to the Indian government as a teacher of cartooning and animation drawing for educational work there.

Noted for drawing both cartoons and sound track directly on film, McLaren has also produced three animated cartoons in the new three-dimensional medium. These are believed to be the first such films of their kind.

## Vancouver Club Invited to Take Part in CRU Annual

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver football club will send a three-man delegation to the Canadian Rugby Union annual meeting in Edmonton March 26-28.

President Art Mercer, vice-president Bill Morgan and manager-coach Annis Stukes have been invited to attend by the CRU, although the team is not scheduled to enter the Western Interprovincial Football Union until 1954.

Stukes will stop off at Edmonton on his way to Vancouver to assume his duties. He is scheduled to arrive here Easter week-end.

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## TRAVEL FUND SHORT \$1,200

A fund to send two greater Victoria high school students to Queen Elizabeth's coronation June 2 is still \$1,200 short of the required \$2,000, J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, said today.

About \$800 has been donated to date. He emphasized the need to donate the money quickly as passage must be arranged soon for the two students, who plan to leave here May 15.

## NS Payrolls Padded, PC MLA Alleges

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Nova Scotia government Thursday was accused of padding payrolls.

T. A. Giles, Progressive Conservative member for Cumberland West, said in the Legislature that payroll padding is widespread. He said he has received enough complaints to raise what he termed grave doubts on whether everything is "on the up-and-up" regarding highway foremen.

Highways Minister Rawling said the accusations are without foundation. There were many petty complaints, but his department tried to investigate all those which appear to warrant it.

G. I. Smith, PC-Colechester, joined the debate and said one payroll had listed an elderly man with a withered arm and a 76-year-old pensioner as laborers.

## Honolulu Impressions

Rev. W. G. Wilson entertained members of the Belmont Avenue United Church Men's Club Wednesday, relating his impressions and experiences concerning a recent trip to Honolulu.

In observance of St. Patrick's Day, members all wore shamrock buttonholes and the customary community sing was devoted to Irish songs and ballads.

## Strike Meetings Under Way

VANCOUVER (CP)—Representatives of striking grain workers and officials of five West Coast elevators Thursday held their first joint meeting since the strike began Feb. 16. Federal mediator Bernard Wilson said only that the talks covered much ground and that the parties will meet again today.

The meeting, which lasted two hours, brought together 16 officials of the grain handlers, CIO union and nine officials from the four Vancouver and one New Westminster elevator.

The new attempt to bring about agreement followed rejection of labor department proposals which included a wage increase of three cents an hour.



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# Mossadegh Rejects U.K. Oil Dispute Settlement

## B.C. DOG SUSPECTED OF RABIES

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—RCMP here have shot a dog suspected of having contracted rabies. Its remains have been sent to Vancouver for analysis.

Two other dogs have been shot in the Prince George district in the last two weeks. In both cases suspicion of rabies proved unfounded.

## West Germans O.K. Europe Army Treaty

### Significant Step Toward European Army, Dulles Says

BONN, Germany (AP)—Disarmed West Germany emerged today as the first country to meet the demand of the United States for "clear and visible" progress toward creation of a 2,000,000-man European army to include German troops.

By 224 to 165, the Bundestag (lower House of the West German Parliament) finally approved the treaty Thursday night. Its companion Allied-Bonn peace contract was passed 226 to 164.

Although the treaties still face stiff legislative and court tests in Germany, the Bundestag was the first European legislative chamber to act on the army pact authorizing recruitment of 500,000 Germans for service with the projected six-country, one-uniform western defense force.

### CHALLENGE TO FRANCE

The action laid down a clear challenge to other West European countries, especially France, to get on with ratification of the treaty in their own parliaments.

In Washington, U.S. State Secretary Dulles said the Bundestag's action was "a truly significant step forward. . . . There is now increasing likelihood that the European Defence Community will become a reality."

## Town Planning Budget Increase

A \$750 boost in the estimated budget of the Town Planning Commission was urged by Ald. Waldo Skillings but rejected by city council at an estimates meeting Thursday.

Ald. Skillings suggested the commission's original request for \$4,000 be restored. It was cut to \$3,250 in finance meeting.

The alderman urged the bigger budget since council has requested speedy completion of a new zoning map and by-law by the TPC. He felt outside help might be needed to meet any deadline.

Ald. Don Smith supported this view, but Ald. Robert Macmillan and Mayor Claude Harrison were opposed to any change, on grounds that the TPC have been working close to two years on the zoning map and by-law.

At its first parsing session the budget took \$450 from health and welfare general estimates and \$500 from expenses of city rented properties.

## Western Scots Arrange Dinner

Approximately 75 former members of the 67th Battalion Western Scots will hold an annual reunion dinner at the Monterey restaurant Saturday.

One of the more prominent faces at the reunion is expected to be that of Maj. A. E. Christie, DSO, a veteran of the Canadian Northwest Rebellion and the South African War. Major Christie was second in command of the battalion overseas.

Chairman of the reunion meeting is Fred Simms. Tickets are available at 614 Yates Street.

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## Iran's Premier Leaves Door Open For Further British Negotiations

TEHRAN, Iran (CP)—Elated with his recent Italian court victory over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today rejected Britain's month-old latest proposal for settlement of the British-Iranian oil controversy.

Although offering no counter-proposal, Iran's aged nationalist premier insisted in a radio address he was leaving the door open for further negotiations in the dispute over compensation to the British-owned AIOC for Iran's nationalization of its vast properties in the country.

Advisers of Mossadegh had predicted the rejection, particularly after an Italian court March 11 rejected the oil company's demand to attach 5,000 tons of Iranian oil brought to Italy by the Italian tanker Mirella.

Following that decision, which the oil company has appealed—the Mirella and another tanker sailed this week from

### Proposals 'Reasonable and Fair'

position of other oil interests in the Middle East.

LONDON (AP)—Britain said Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh misconstrued British proposals to settle the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute proposals which he rejected today.

A foreign office spokesman said Mossadegh put a "quite fallacious interpretation upon both the letter and spirit" of the matter and "rejected a fair and equitable settlement."

Mossadegh said he hoped Britain and Iran would renew diplomatic relations.

Referring to his diplomatic break last October, the prime minister hoped British leaders will "consider the awakening of nations . . . and adjust their policy to world conditions to enable Iran and Great Britain to benefit from friendly relations through renewing diplomatic relations."

Iranians, he added, view the British people with respect.

### 'Gnaws' Partner, Fined \$1,722

VANCOUVER (CP)—A "cannibalistic gnawing" of his partner's finger will cost John Kotula \$1,722.

Supreme Court Justice J. O. Wilson decided Kotula started the fight with his partner, George Boruk, which ended, the judge said, in the "cannibalistic gnawing" of the third finger on Boruk's right hand. The wound became infected and the finger was amputated.

### Rodney Dee's Health Improves

CHICAGO (AP)—Rodney Dee Dee Brodie, surviving Siamese twin, today continued in good condition at the University of Illinois neuropsychiatric institute.

Rodney, now 18 months old, was separated from his twin brother, Roger Lee, in an operation Dec. 17. They were joined at the head. Roger Lee died Jan. 20.

Last Monday, when Rodney was 18 months old, he celebrated the occasion by clapping his hands in tune with western music played on his record player.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was designated the U.S. national anthem by Congress in 1931.

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## LIVE MOUSE IN PLASTIC HEEL

### Danish Countess Claims Credit for Newest Fad

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A claim by a Danish countess that she was the first woman to wear a shoe with a live mouse in the heel has angered the Danish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Newspaper reports say live mice in transparent plastic shoe heels have become a big hit with eccentric ladies in Paris this spring. Countess Irene Ahlefeldt-Laurvig saw these reports and told a Copenhagen reporter she introduced the fashion at a Paris ball six years ago. She

showed the reporter the shoe with the hollow heel that housed the mouse.

The society today announced that they would take action against Countess Irene. Said president Knud Jensen: "We have requested, through our French sister organization, that a policy charge be brought against the countess. Her offense may not be punishable in Denmark but the French should see if she could be charged according to their law. In any case, she should be barred from France in the future."

## High Freight Rates Crippling B.C. Mines

VANCOUVER (CP)—High freight rates charged for base metals indicate "disregard of the public interest and are a major contributing factor" in causing 18 mines to close down in British Columbia during the last year, the Mining Association of B.C. claims.

C. H. Mitchell told the Board of Transport Commissioners B.C. mine products provided 38 per cent of freight revenue in B.C. last year compared with 35 per cent for forest products.

Mr. Mitchell used a CPR argument on behalf of the B.C. mining industry. He recalled the CPR pleaded before the Royal Commission on Transportation that the railway should be protected so it could attract additional capital. "The mining industry of B.C. should equally be afforded all possible protection for the capital invested therein and be given opportunity to attract additional capital," Mr. Mitchell said.

Other officers include Rev. J. N. Hughson, Red Deer; M. Smith, Manville; Archie Dewar, Leduc, and John Bunyan, J. Myler, R. E. Haynes and W. G. Walford, all of Edmonton.

W. J. Grasby of Red Deer was elected grand master, James Stead of Lethbridge, deputy grand master, and Percy N. Blunt of Calgary junior deputy grand master.

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## Means of Survival

**I**N THE INFORMATIVE SERIES now running on this page the Alsop brothers, Washington observers of domestic and international problems, discuss the question of the military and civil defense of the United States, which in effect means defense of North America.

The facts and figures they produce do not make comfortable reading. They reveal the United States government is contemplating an air defense program costing up to \$20 billions, with another six or seven billions required for civil defense against air attack.

These are impressive totals even for a country the size of the United States. They provide particularly prickly topics for a new administration which hoped to effect a sharp curtailment in defense and other spending. And even on paper, before translation into man-hours and tax-dollars, they give by implication a startling picture of the menace against which such a sizeable defense must be built.

That menace can be simply summed up in the words: Russia's atom bomb.

The west's firm belief in Soviet possession of the bomb brought a whole new defense problem to this continent. The bomb, plus Russia's large fleets of bombers capable of making at least a one-way trip from Siberian bases to United States centres, put this "arsenal of democracy" well in the front lines of any future global conflict. And to top it are reports of new radar-equipped high-speed, high-altitude Russian fighters which render obsolete the United States' inter-continental bomber, the B-36.

That is a picture guaranteed to put a permanent worried look on any military official charged with his country's defense. It means that a Pearl Harbor-type, knock-out war could be decisive within the first few hours, with America's main production centres (including atomic sites) in ruins. That is the worst and ultimate catastrophe. But in the devious, complicated world of diplomacy there are other repercussions.

The armaments of two powers do not have to be used in battle for their

weight to be felt in international dealings. And in the world today the correct calculation of the armament of east and west exerts a continual influence on relations between communism and the democracies. It is unfortunate but true that to be strong in the face of Soviet ambition is to be relatively secure but to be weak is to invite oppression.

That is why consideration of continental defense is a prime concern of President Eisenhower and his cabinet today. That is why all hopes of budgetary economy may have to be abandoned in the light of the defense situation.

In these circumstances Canada must play a vital role. In hemispheric warfare the north polar wastes become part of the battlefield. A radar station network already has been thrown across the northland, much of it the work of the United States with Canada's permission. But it is recognized as being far from adequate, if ample warning of attack is to be guaranteed.

The vapor trails in northern skies spoken of by the Alsop brothers prove that planes can invade Canadian territory without knowledge of its defenders. The American concern is that what can invade Canada under such circumstances also can proceed southwards to the United States.

Have we defense facilities adequate to fight off such an invasion even if detected? The answer, say the Alsops, must be no. Nor can they be provided overnight.

The intention in discussing such facts is not to promote hysteria, not to engender fear and foreboding. But there should be on the part of the public an appreciation of the problems confronting defense authorities, who must deal in possibilities rather than hopes. There should be a recognition of the needs of the times, a willingness to pay for defense in the expectation that it will deter aggression and render unnecessary a reliance on armed conflict.

The picture is of a jungle world rather than the kind which we would prefer. But it is not of our choosing. We must survive in it as we find it.

## Easing the City's Overload

**B**Y ITS AMENDMENT TO THE Rolston formula, the provincial government has removed an anomaly the earlier draft had created in Greater Victoria's school financing.

Under the terms outlined by Finance Minister Gunderson when he introduced his budget, the city would have been placed in an unfavorable position because it, alone of all municipalities represented on the School District 61 board, would have had to pay 75 per cent of operating costs above those of 1952. The other municipalities, having populations below 50,000, would have been required to meet only 50 per cent of the increase.

As a result of the amendment, Victoria will be given the same treatment as the other municipalities, paying half the increased costs instead of three-quarters.

By this week's amendment Victoria and Burnaby have been afforded relief from a situation created by the Rolston formula. Vancouver remains the only centre in British Columbia against which the higher percentage charge continues.

As far as the capital is concerned, the government has removed a source of complaint to which atten-

tion was drawn in these columns when Mr. Gunderson brought down his budget. For that, the administration is to be commended.

The amendment this week, however, does nothing to alter the admission by the minister of education that the Rolston formula is merely a stop-gap. Rather does the altered position emphasize that point. Improvisations lend themselves to patch jobs.

But while the government proceeds with its stop-gap, correcting some faults where they appear, the fact remains that informed people in the department of education know quite clearly the problems inevitable in educational finance in British Columbia in the years to come. They are not problems that will be solved on a makeshift basis. They call for long-range planning, taking into consideration the higher school populations due to reach classes in the years immediately ahead.

The people of this province, who cannot understand fully the implications of the Rolston formula, deserve some assurance that long-range planning is in prospect. Education is too vital a subject to be treated in any other way.

## Eliminating the Bootlegger

**O**N THE STATEMENT OF Police Chief John Blackstock, a marked decrease has occurred in bootlegging in this district since the Johnson Street liquor store has remained open until 11 at night.

That announcement prompts two questions. If the liquor store remained open all night, would bootlegging be eliminated entirely? And if that procedure brought about such a result, would a 24-hour liquor store service be justified?

Bootlegging by the bottle could scarcely survive if liquor stores were open continuously. On the other hand, the expense of maintaining

such a service might be out of line for the possible convenience it furnished those who wished to purchase liquor after 11 at night.

A round-the-clock schedule, moreover, might be considered an inducement to more drinking. If it were a simple matter to buy a bottle at the legal price from 11 o'clock onward, unquestionably such purchases would be made by individuals and groups who would be better off without it.

Presumably the bootlegger could be completely starved out by a legitimate 24-hour service, but the costs of the execution might be excessive in more ways than money.

## You Can't Win, or Can You?

**T**HERE'S A PLAINTIVE NOTE in the news item that tells of the American carpenter who has been barred for life from the gambling casino of Marrakech, French Morocco. It seems he developed a roulette system that won him more than five million francs within three months. That is only \$14,500, but still a sizeable return for off-hours activities.

The plaintiveness was in the casino's explanation of why they barred the carpenter. "We are trying to build a hotel and a swimming

pool here," they said. "If you continue to play we won't be able to afford it."

That is a form of comment that seems familiar. Surely a similar refrain can be heard these days, coming from the direction of the tax office. The government's winnings are too large, says the little man. The system is beating the house. We're trying to raise a family and buy a car, he explains, "and if you continue to play we won't be able to afford it."

## What Mother Husn't Wished for a Third Hand?



## Chips

DAVID BROCK

**I**F you've been smearing the old garlic around lately, to the great discomfort of your family and guests, here are a couple of tips I learnt from a BBC woman called Louise Davies. She got them from a French pal (unnamed). Instead of rubbing the salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic, she rubs a small crust of bread with it, and leaves that among the lettuce leaves, removing it before serving. Here are some 'other nifty notions'; cut a garlic clove and rub it on a plate before serving cold meat on that plate. Rub it, very lightly, on a slice of toast before covering the toast with scrambled eggs, etc. (I often give a tiny rub of garlic to the pan for my fried eggs. This too is a French idea I picked up somewhere. It would be kinder to the family if I switched to the toast method, only I don't like fried egg on toast. Anyhow eggs and garlic are great friends.)



Brock

The vinegar for salads came to the table in a fancy cruet, so for a very long time we were unaware of what was going on in the kitchen bottle that filled the cruet. We just knew that garlic vinegar disagreed with us more and more, and we got the idea that all garlic is highly indigestible. Finally, to one of two of us, it became a mild poison, or so we felt. And then we discovered the curious method of Ah Wah.

vinegar (and straight burnet, too) devoutly praised for use in salads. Indeed, there is some Italian rhyme saying salad is no good without burnet.

**W**HEN we were young we had a Chinese cook who in many ways was inspired. In seven short years he gave me pleasures I shall remember always. And we could forgive him anything... my mother even forgave him the time he used 16 pounds of butter in a week. (He felt a good deal of this fault; he with the charwoman, who had demanded Johnny cake twice that week.) But in the matter of garlic vinegar he was not only a heretic but a dangerous one.

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**M**OST soups are improved by garlic crochets. You can keep them mild but distinguished by soaking half a peeled clove of garlic in about a tablespoon of oil, leaving it there several minutes, and then removing it. Fry some small cubes of bread in this flavored oil till very hot and starting to brown. They not only improve the look of the soup as they float on top, but (says she) they taste perfect. I can well believe it, and plan to try them this very night... we have a rabbit soup begging to be used, the never-to-be-dispised product of a rabbit stew.

By the way, did you ever soak or marinate your raw rabbit in a little first-rate vinegar before cooking him? Neither did I, but I'm told I'm a fool not to. Which makes the 108th reason I am a fool. And speaking of first-rate vinegar, you can make your own herb vinegars at home, without paying the crazy prices demanded by the blokes who are making a killing on all herb products during the new boom in herb cookery... and, I'm afraid, herb snobbery.

## HERB VINEGARS

**Y**OU fill a large jar with loosely packed leaves, and fill up with the best wine or cider vinegar you can get. Cover jar tightly, and set in hot water to simmer for 15 minutes. Remove from fire and let it stand for two weeks. Then filter, or decant carefully. You can use chives, basil, tarragon, burnet, or garlic. Possibly others, but I'm no expert on that. I don't even know what burnet or burnet vine tastes like, shame on me, but I have seen burnet

**I**N a large bottle in the pantry he kept garlic soaking in vinegar. When the vinegar ran low, he just added more to that same old bottle. Not only did he keep the original garlic at the bottom of that bottle, but any time he added more garlic, when we found the bottle, it was crammed to the top with garlic in different stages of senility. The stuff at the bottom was a nasty-looking mess, and probably years and years old. No wonder it didn't entirely soothe our stomachs. And no wonder the vinegar had begun to taste both strong and queer.

Oh, by the way, my hearties... though you fill the jar (for the water-bath) quite full of basil or other leafy stuff, I'd not try that with garlic vinegar! A very few cloves of garlic will do, till you see how you like it. Very few indeed. Try two or three cloves only, and afterwards suit yourself. Cut as well as peeled, of course, to get at the flavor. Thank heaven it never occurred to Ah Wah to cut his.

## INFORMATIVE SONG FOR NATURE LOVERS

**W**HILE scouring through the dictionary in search of something else, I ran across the information that ostrich or ostridge is the fine down of the ostrich. I feel there is a Message here for us all. Also a ditty:

Ostrich is the down of the ostrich. And eringe scents the dainty orange blossom; Etter is the short whisker of the otter. While opossum is a soup from the opossum.

Bridge : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



## From Our Files

March 20, 1893—Victoria City police protested against the ugly tin badges they were asked to wear by Chief Sheppard. They said their blue coats and pantaloons and brass buttons were sufficient identification.

March 20, 1913—The Victoria Voters' League reorganized and elected Dr. A. J. Thomas president. It was rumored that Hon. D. M. Eberts, K.C. MPP for Saanich, would resign as Speaker of the House.

March 20, 1933—Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe, minister of education, introduced a bill in the legislature designed to give municipal councils control of education costs.

## As Our Readers See It

### CORRECTION

The fourth line of the second paragraph of my recent letter captioned "Spies" reads—"and 'not' the signs and portents." The "not" should read "note." It is thus in my copy.

As it reads now it hardly makes sense—is rather contradictory in fact. My object is to awaken people to the menace of communism by evaluating events in their true light as they occur from day to day.

C. M. CADWALLADER.  
511 Admirals Road.

### MATERIAL FACT

The Strathcona Park Act clearly defines the park as the property of all the people in British Columbia, and the majority of our citizens and their children will benefit more by the preservation of the park than by its desecration. This contention has been supported by official forestry opinion.

Defenders of Buttle Lake have never stood in the way of the construction of a dam at Upper Campbell Lake, where the B.C. Power Commission propose to construct another dam, should their plans regarding Buttle Lake succeed.

The question of differences in cost advanced by the Power Commission has never in full sincerity applied, for a material fact has been hidden in order to influence public opinion against the conservationists.

DENIS H. BESLEY.  
234 Government Street.

### IN OR OUT?

Does the Roman Catholic church still maintain that there is no salvation outside its own church? I understand that Monsignor Knox, a prince of the Roman Catholic church and one of its great propagandists, has written a new book in which he asks the question "Have we Catholics thrown over the maxim, Extra ecclesiam nulla salus. 'No salvation outside the church?' Not at all, only to understand its meaning properly, it is best to translate it, 'Outside the church no means of salvation.' As long as you are not a Catholic, the religious body you belong to will not of itself help you to get to heaven. I say of itself, incidentally it may; you may be led to repent of your sins and start a better life by attending a Buchmanite meeting or by listening to a solo in Magdalen Chapel, but it won't do any good to mention these institutions, with all respect to them, when you reach your judgment. All identity discs are marked R.C."

A very near relation of mine and her husband joined the Oxford Group some years ago and they certainly haven't changed their convictions. What are their chances of salvation, please?

"RATIONALIST."

### MORAL BASIS

I would like Grace Jones to let us know how to teach good morals without religion, which is the basis for all good morals.

To Pro Bono Publico: Ah! Yes! "The public's good." As one who always reads "As Our Readers See It," I endeavor to tie in the subject matter with the writers; for it would be uncharitable to expect a student to see some views. Alas! with no name one can only go on assumptions

and here is what came to my mind while reading your statement.

Josef Vissarionovich Stalin said in 1938: "Communism is hostile to all religion because the principles of the world revolution and of atheism cannot be reconciled with those of any religion. To maintain and to promote this godless movement is a sacred duty of all Soviet citizens, particularly for youth."

Dr. Endicott says "The Russians say it will take a hundred years to completely get rid of religion in Russia, so why worry about it?" Yes, neither you, Pro Bono, nor I will be here in a hundred years either, you can keep religion from the schools, along with politics, if you want and let your children learn the "dog eat dog life"—But I shall endeavor to do better than that. Remember he comes as a thief in the night.

W. G. CURRAN.  
1405 Vancouver Street.

### TRAFFIC TROUBLE

Proverbially "The law is an ass." Certainly the way the B.C. Electric interprets the law as it affects bus stops and transfers justifies that proverb.

Recently a long-wanted traffic light was installed at the intersection of Fernwood and Pandora. But here is what happens to a passenger on the Haultain bus as it goes for a transfer to town via Pandora.

On arriving at the transfer point the bus stops. The driver toots his horn to inform the other bus passengers wish to transfer, then the driver of the Haultain bus politely informs you that the law requires that he cross the road to the appointed stop.

Arriving at that stop a mad scramble ensues and some of the more active transfer holders race down Pandora, cross the road at the risk of life and limb and obviously breaking the law. The older ones are out of luck and may get another bus after 20 minutes' wait in the cold. Is this law assine, I ask you?

W. LANGLEY.  
Scott Street.

### WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

A previous correspondent, over the signature of W. M. Spurling, displayed an amazingly prejudiced opinion of the proceedings in the Legislature, and showed an unmistakable lack of knowledge, when he stated "The financial success of the government can be laid at the door of the former Minister of Finance, Mr. Anscomb."

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Social Credit government, when bringing down its first budget, showed a reduction in the debt of the province of \$21,380,825.

Mr. Anscomb, when he was minister of finance, could not operate on a pay-as-you-go basis, and this can be proven by the fact that during the last general election campaign it was stated that he would borrow another \$50,000,000; which would put the province further in debt.

No one can take the credit for the financial success of this government other than the premier, Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, the minister of finance, Hon. Einar M. Gunderson, and the other members of the Social Credit government.

E. H. BAKER.  
444 Constance Avenue.

## Trying To Keep One Jump Ahead

BY JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP, From Washington

**T**AKE the curious case of the meteor that fell on one of the Pacific islands. The first reports of this occurrence so alarmed by the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff they held an emergency night meeting. The reason was simple. The meteor had been mistaken for a long-range guided missile.

The range was right, for a missile flown from the expected testing area in Russia to the place of the meteor's fall. If you took a string on a globe, the same range would carry a missile from Kamchatka to Detroit.

The problem was taken with the utmost seriousness, and the sighs of relief were very deep when the news came in that the supposed missile was a natural product of our stormy universe, and not the result of man's talent for destroying man.

Behind this story are some further unpleasant facts. A long range guided missile with atomic war-head, probably a two-stage version of the German V-2, is now known to be eventually possible.

In their search for such a missile, the Soviets are using many of the best German missile experts captured at Penemunde. Most of the best American judges think that the Soviet investment in a long-range guided missile program is very heavy indeed. American investment is relatively light, for the long-range missile project is only one among twenty-seven other projects in a Pentagon missile program with an appropriation of about \$1,000,000,000.

Furthermore, we are not merely running the risk of falling behind Soviet development of these dreadful weapons, which in themselves may decide the world power struggle. We are not even making the effort to find out all we can about Soviet programs.

The firing of such huge missiles causes violent ionization. The resulting ion cloud can be detected by appropriate instruments as it travels through the atmosphere, just as the radio-active cloud is now detected after an atomic explosion. But we have not even purchased the appropriate instruments to detect the ion cloud and thus to tell us definitely whether the Kremlin has, or has not, this all-important new weapon. What are we to do about these related deficiencies?

Again, there is the case of the seven groups of B-36s, which now constitute the backbone of the U.S. Strategic Air Command. These are America's only bomber groups with inter-continental range, and thus the only groups not dependent on foreign bases. They are also, in all probability, the only groups that can carry the hydrogen bomb.

As is well known, there is considerable argument about whether the lumbering B-36s can get through the existing Soviet air defense system, which consists of MIG-15s directed to the general vicinity of the enemy by ground radar. The B-36s will go from being obsolescent

to being completely obsolete, however, if and when a critical item of recent intelligence is directly confirmed.

This intelligence report is credited by usually reliable British sources as well as American. It is to the effect that the Soviets are now producing a high speed, high altitude jet-fighter-interceptor, with its own air-intercept radar. Such an aircraft would be able to seek and find the B-36 in the chilly upper air, besides outperforming it in every other way.

Re-equipment of the Soviet Air Defense groups with this new aircraft will virtually render useless all the American Strategic Air Command groups that are still using B-36s.

The planned replacement for the B-36 is the B-52, an enlarged version of the B-47 jet bomber. The B-47 has just, at long last, been given its final triumphant test. The B-52 has not yet been fully tested, but the Strategic Air Commander, Gen. Curtis LeMay, has such great confidence in the new plans that he utterly disrupted the air staff, a few months ago, by demanding no less than 14 B-52 groups at a cost of \$10 billion.

Single line production of the B-52 has just begun. But the existing production line, even when working full speed, will take a matter of about four years to replace the B-36s with B-52s.

These are questions that cannot be eluded, just as the air defense problem cannot be eluded. But when such questions are answered, and such problems are taken in hand, the whole United States policy is bound to be transformed in all its branches.

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### BROAD VIEW

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—The Most Rev. Philip Carrington, Anglican Archbishop of Quebec, discussing, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, the Lenten duty of reading the Bible.

### DIAGNOSIS

Doctors are the most generous of men. But they are unwise when they represent doctoring as either an art or a science. The late Dr. Jowett once said that logic was neither a science nor an art but a dodge, and doctors would be better appreciated if they would frankly admit that doctoring is like logic.

—A Lawyer's Notebook (Anon.)



## Race for UN Position Remains 'Wide-Open'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP).—The race for a new United Nations secretary-general was wide open again today with Russia's latest candidate, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, beaten in her first bid before the security council.

In a five-hour secret session Thursday, the 11-country council turned down Mrs. Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, and then called again on the "Big Five" permanent members to try to iron out the deadlock before their next meeting, scheduled for March 24.

In the drawn-out manoeuvring over a successor for Trygve Lie, which promises to continue for some time, only Lebanon was said to have voted with Russia in the secret ballot on Mrs. Pandit. Eight countries, including the United States, were reported to have abstained and Nationalist China, it was indicated, cast the one vote against her.

India's petite, grey-haired chief delegate, still in the running despite the defeat, has insisted she would take the \$40,000-a-year job only if everyone agrees on her. Her Indian colleagues indicate she would prefer not to be tagged as the candidate of either Russia or the West.

Besides Mrs. Pandit, the five big powers—Britain, the United States, France, Russia and Nationalist China—have discussed at least 11 other possible candidates.

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### High School Band Plans Concert

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proceeds will be used to help meet expenses entailed in sending last year's Victoria Music Festival winners to compete in this year's Vancouver Music Festival. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE  
RECORD TO DATE, 1953—  
224 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A Pacific storm skirted to the south of B.C. last night and, curving northward to southern Alberta, rolled out a carpet of snow as a welcome to spring. Another system is approaching the coast but the main effect will be felt south of the border. However, a few showers may occur in the extreme southern sections of the province as the storm moves inland. Elsewhere the weather will be much like that of yesterday.

DOMINION  
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy today and Saturday with scattered rainshowers. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Victoria 51 and 56.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy today and Saturday. A few light rainshowers today. Not much change in temperature. Light winds.

Low-high at Vancouver and Nanaimo 56 and 59, Abbotsford 52 and 52.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with showers today and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 in exposed areas this afternoon, otherwise light. Low-high at Ketchikan Point 58 and 65.

TEMPERATURES			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	22	32	0.2
Halifax	28	32	trace
Montreal	31	38	0.0
Ottawa	31	38	0.0
Port Arthur	29	38	trace
Winnipeg	21	36	0.0
Edmonton	21	36	0.0
Calgary	21	36	0.0
Regina	19	35	0.0
Saskatoon	19	35	0.0
Prince Albert	17	37	0.0
Swift Current	27	36	0.0
Medicine Hat	31	48	trace
Lethbridge	26	47	0.0
Calgary	26	39	0.0
Edmonton	22	32	0.0
Kamloops	22	32	0.0
Penticton	27	36	0.0
Kimberley	29	40	trace
Crescent Valley	28	43	0.0
New Westminster	32	45	0.0
Vancouver	33	56	0.0
Strand	36	51	0.0
Prince Rupert	35	47	0.0
Prince George	16	40	0.0
Port St. John	16	35	0.0
Seattle	35	53	0.0
Portland	42	54	0.0
Chicago	34	52	0.0
San Francisco	44	57	0.0
Los Angeles	53	62	0.0
New York	40	49	0.0
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CITY FIRM WINS FURNITURE AWARDS

A Victoria cabinet-making firm has been awarded three "Oscars" by the National Industrial Design Committee of Toronto for three entries in the furniture class.

Earle A. Morrison Ltd., Victoria, won awards for an end table, a corner table and a cocktail table. The awards are presented for appearance and good taste, usefulness and simplicity.

The competition is open to all manufacturers in Canada.

## Sealed Orders Funnel Planes Flying Atlantic to America

WASHINGTON (AP).—Sealed orders, secret until opened in mid-air, are funneling aircraft flying the North Atlantic into the United States under a new identification system inaugurated by the air force.

In its announcement of the new method today, the U.S. Air Force said each incoming plane—civil or military—must enter an assigned corridor 25 miles before it reaches the Nantucket, Mass., radio beacon.

This applies to all aircraft planning to cross the U.S. coastline east and north of Montauk Point, N.Y.

The method is similar to a technique employed for the last year, with considerable success, on the west coast to identify planes arriving from Hawaii or the Alaskan-Aleutian area.

It will be tried experimentally on the incoming North Atlantic air traffic for a month.

The new system works this way: Each pilot, before leaving a major European field for the U.S., is handed a sealed envelope not to be opened until

## Cabinet Urged to Expand Jobless Insurance Plan

OTTAWA (CP).—Measures for meeting unemployment were proposed today by the Canadian Welfare Council in a brief presented to the cabinet.

In the submission, also put before provincial governments, the council said the federal government should assume financial responsibility for unemployed persons not now provided for, and that the provinces should administer such aid.

The federal Unemployment Insurance Act covers most workers, but some categories are not included.

The council report, based on a two-year study, said help for unemployed persons able to work should be planned far in advance of abnormal unemployment periods.

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# School Teacher Gets Protection

## Amendments to Act to Prevent Abuse, Injustice of Trustees

Greater protection for school teachers is provided in amendments to the Public Schools Act introduced in the Legislature Thursday by Education Minister Tilly Rolston.

The amendments actually constitute the bulk of the controversial Rolston Formula, a new school financing system, which was outlined in Finance Minister Einar Gunderson's budget speech last month.

The amending bill, however, brought several new provisions to light.

The government has moved to guard teachers against abuse by local school boards which had the right to transfer staff from school to school in their own district, and from one position to another within a school.

Transfers in future will have to be approved by school inspectors, and complaints must go to the superintendent of education.

Explanatory notes in the bill said: "In certain of the large rural districts this provision has been abused, inasmuch as cases have occurred of teachers being sent to distant schools as a means of forcing their resignation."

### Bill's Highlights in Summary

Here are other highlights in "Bill 79":

1. The education department must be notified of school board surpluses, and no deficits will be permitted without the department's approval.

2. Municipal councils will be allowed to refuse acceptance of school board estimates if they are considered excessive. Previously, municipalities could only refuse to accept if they felt it was beyond their means to pay.

3. All estimates of a school board's ordinary expenses will have to be submitted to the education department for "provisional approval" before submission to municipal councils.

4. School inspectors will be given the responsibility of deciding the schools pupils will attend.

5. Accounting procedures will be made uniform and provision has been made to ensure that school board secretaries-treasurers are qualified and competent.

Mrs. Rolston introduced another bill which provides for school financing to be taken care of during the change-over from the old school financing system to the Rolston Formula.

School trustees are given power to clean up interim financing in the next two years.

Mrs. Rolston told the House the government is prepared to review the formula after it's been operating for one year.

Several school districts may jointly bargain with teachers during salary negotiations under a new section.

The districts may agree between themselves and with teachers' associations of each of the respective districts to accept the teachers' salary or salary schedule fixed by arbitration "with respect to one such school district."

Such an award would be binding.

Frank Snowsall (CFC, Saanich) led off the opposition's reaction to the Rolston Formula. He will continue this afternoon.

The MLA, who is a school teacher, objected to Mrs. Rolston's reference to "frills" in education.

"I detest that word 'frill,'" he said.

**Jet Plane Model Sets Fire to Grasslands**

KINGSDOWN, England (CP). — A three-foot model jet plane set fire to three acres of grassland when it crashed in this Kent district. It took 15 firemen three hours to extinguish the flames.

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## BENNETT TELLS VANCOUVER SCHOOL PLAN BENEFICIAL

Vancouver will get a better deal on education costs this year under the Rolston Formula despite the fact it must pay 75 per cent of increased school costs.

This was the context of a telegram sent Thursday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett to Acting Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver.

The premier said Vancouver will receive an estimated \$664,951 more than "the combined sales tax and education grants of last year."

The city, he said, also will benefit because the government guarantees school bonds.

Premier Bennett said the government's new social assistance cost-sharing plan will save Vancouver \$90,000.

## City Council Nibbles On Crust of Estimates

### Police Budget Returned for Reduction Without Specific Recommendations

City Council barely got its teeth into 1953's provisional budget of \$6,517,535 in its first estimates meetings, Thursday.

Total of \$7,050 was cut and total saving of \$2,050 in the budget which called for a 58.5 tax rate.

The police estimates of \$429,825 which are \$34,248 above last year's were returned to the police commission for "reduction." Council did not say where.

"It's the first time on record that the police estimates exceed the fire department's," said Ald. Waldo Skillings.

He raised the question of having non-uniformed fire alarm operators instead of firemen to cut the wage bill. City Manager Cecil Wyatt warned that the operators could ask to become members of another union whose rate is higher than the firemen's.

"We should tell them what we'll do," Ald. Skillings said. "We're like sitting ducks when the unions go to arbitration."

Ald. Brent Murdoch felt it was time the city took a "firm stand."

"They are demanding more and more all the time," he said. "Earlier City Manager Cecil Wyatt reported the city's total wage bill was \$2,065,000. Ald. William Pinfold said 10 per cent had to be added to the bill."

The sum of \$5,000 was added to cover an increase in car mileage allowance from 8 to 10 cents for city employees using their own cars on city business.

**BUDGET CUTS**  
Budget cuts to date are:  
Public works \$5,000  
Expenses of rented property \$500  
Health and welfare maintenance \$500  
Fire dept. equipment maintenance \$500  
Electrical supplies \$500  
Electric light dept. plant maintenance \$500

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**'THERE WILL BE TROUBLE'**  
City Department Head Objects To Staff Cuts for Economy

Attempted staff cuts and criticism of city "bookkeeping" by Ald. Robert Macmillan drew return fire from three city department heads Thursday.

Council was sitting on its first estimates session to cut the 1953 provisional budget of \$6,517,535.

The alderman objected to the replacement of an assistant building inspector if the public works section at \$3,650.

The former assistant was transferred to another job last year and no replacement was made.

"There will be trouble in the city for which I will not be responsible for if there are not proper inspections through lack of staff," J. W. Oosterink, inspector, warned.

Ald. Arthur Dowell felt the job was done last year without the man and it could be done again this year.

**DIDN'T GIVE SERVICE**  
"We didn't give the service in the past," countered City Manager Cecil Wyatt. "There have been very serious complaints. It is an obligation of municipalities to see that buildings are properly inspected and are safe."

Council agreed and approved the vote.

Ald. Macmillan then went after the parks department, telling Parks Administrator W. H. Warren that if Beacon Hill Park could not be maintained at its present standard with eight men "you need eight new men." He wanted \$9,000, equivalent of three men, cut from the estimate.

**CAN'T BE DONE**  
"I would like to say categorically it cannot be done," replied Mr. Warren.

He said the efficiency of his department was as high as any in the civic service.

"What you are saying is that if we cut to eight men, part of the park will be left a hayfield and there will be weeds in the flower beds," said Ald. William Pinfold, who urged upkeep of the park from a tourist angle.

Mr. Warren said "yes."

Ald. Macmillan argued that the Dallas Road was the tourist attraction not the park. He said Butchart's Gardens was "different" but Beacon Hill like any other park in the north-west.

Ald. Margaret Christie argued that there were signs all over the city advising people how to get out of Victoria to see Butchart's Gardens, but no signs telling how to get to the city's own park.

Adjournment came and the matter is slated for further discussion today.

## Charities Get Bequests From City Bachelor

### John Tufnell Will Be Buried in Copt

An estate valued at \$106,088 was left by John Tufnell, 86-year-old bachelor, who died here in January.

His will, probated in Supreme Court Wednesday, provides that the sum be divided among friends and charities.

The late Mr. Tufnell was a merchant in Indian Head before he came to Victoria about 25 years ago. His home was at 1440 Dallas Road until he entered a Rockland Avenue rest home.

Mr. Tufnell remembered the following organizations and institutions: Salvation Army, Victoria, \$5,000; Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, Victoria, \$3,000; Indian Head Union Hospital, \$5,000; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Vancouver, \$3,000; Church of England, Indian Head, \$3,000; Orange Home for Children, Indian Head, \$5,000 and the residue of the estate; The Indian Head News' Christmas Cheer Fund, \$5,000.

**CITY BEQUESTS**  
Victorians who receive bequests follow: Mrs. Madge Harrop, 3978 Saanich Road, \$3,000; Gordon A. Cameron, 2021 Runnymede, \$3,000; Alexander Moore and Mrs. Julia Moore, 1420 Dallas Road, \$500 each; Stanley Payte, 2382 Heron Street, \$500; Ven. Archdeacon J. K. Irwin, 857 Transit, \$200; Ed. K. Irwin, 671 Beacon, \$200; Rev. Canon W. H. B. Sharpe, 1037 Richardson, \$200; Mrs. D. Collis, 155 South Turner, \$200; Joseph England, 1513 Hillside, \$200; Mrs. McArthur, Mt. Edward Apts., \$200; Charles Garmsey, 1034 Falmouth, \$100; Miss Dorothy Payte, 2382 Heron, \$100; Miss Olive Evans and Miss Edith Evans, 1460 Dallas Road, \$100 each.

Percy Muggersidge of Richardson, Sask., received the largest single bequest—\$10,000, and there are several \$3,000 bequests to friends in Seattle and Saskatchewan.

**MEXICO CITY (AP)**—A new discovery of prehistoric human bones in Mexico was announced Thursday. Cesar Lizardi Ramos of the national archaeological institute said the bones appeared to be from 9,000 to 11,000 years old.

## Comox Support for Ice Arena Crystallizing

COURTENAY — Nearly 100 persons have voted in favor of building an ice arena to serve the Comox district. They attended a rally, addressed by Joe Dukowski, manager of Victoria's Memorial Arena, recently.

He told the crowd an arena with an ice surface 80x180 feet and seating 2,500 would cost in the neighborhood of \$170,000.

He regretted the shortage of ice surfaces in Victoria, saying that rinks are filled to capacity up to 16 hours per day.

Harry Porter of the Nanaimo Civic Arena, said an all-Island hockey league would be desirable.

"This would greatly reduce expenses in bringing hockey teams from the mainland," he said. "We have run into a number of pitfalls in Nanaimo. One is that our aims were too high in hockey and the result has been having to ask the public to subsidize the sport."

**RARE STAMP**  
LONDON (CP) — A rare Canadian postage stamp, the 12-penny black issued in 1851, brought \$476 at a stamp collectors' auction here.

## GARDENING ARTICLES

### "Start Your Garden With Perennials"

#### The First of Three Articles

Gardeners! Be sure to get this WEEKEND issue for the first of a 3-part series on proper spring planning and planting by staff writer Doyle Klyn. Amateur gardening enthusiasts can start off on the right foot by following this series containing a wealth of tips and suggestions for making even the smallest plot attractive. Spade and hoe fans are sure to find this first article of great interest, whether they are planning vegetable gardens or recreational spots.



## Bergman and Her Babies

Three years after the much-publicized birth of her son, Robertino, former Hollywood screen star Ingrid Bergman is forgetting her past and concentrating on the future. As Mrs. Roberto Rossellini, Ingrid is now settled down in Italy as a happy wife, and mother of three healthy children.

## GUAY CASE—Part 2

The case of the diabolical jeweler is told in terse, dramatic form by WEEK-END staff writer Jacqueline Moore as she relates the incredible murder of 28-year-old Rita Guay whose body was found on September 9th, 1949 along with 22 others in the wreckage of a passenger plane. Read part 2, dealing with the arrest of Jeweler, J. Albert Guay.

## WATER DIVINER

Ottawa water diviner Harold Dowler discovers an average of 100 wells a year. With the aid of his pet dog, he has found wells in the most unlikely places in Canada.

## BATHURST MINING

"The biggest rush we've ever been in," say veteran Canadian miners, when about the discovery of valuable base metals near Bathurst, N.B. Ex-Mayor Edward Byrne says, "We now have what promises to be the largest industry in the Maritime Provinces."

## SPORTS MOST BRUTAL TEST

Sports Editor Andy O'Brien tells the story of the world's most exciting horse race, Britain's Grand National. Only a handful of the customary entry of around 50 ever finish the hazardous 4½-mile course with its 30 bush, rain and water jumps.

## YOUNGEST DRESS DESIGNER

For the past year, Rhoda Tinsley of Regina has designed and made all the costumes for Vancouver's Totem Theatre productions. On a 24-hour notice, Rhoda recently entered the B.C. Designers' Contest and placed fourth in a field of 20 topflight contestants. WEEK-END Staff Writer David Willock writes that at 17, she is Canada's youngest dress designer.

## Royal Residences

A big draw for Coronation visitors this summer will be the homes of Queen Elizabeth and the Royal Family. History is being made in famous castles like Windsor and Balmoral and London's own Buckingham Palace. Read all about them in this story by David Legate of WEEKEND London Bureau.

## Lem's New Suit

Barker Mulder has come back last. Consequently his wife and family were shabbily dressed and underdog Lem got "The Suit." This fed at least that was until story with a Newfoundland setting is by Barbara Grantmore with illustration by Duncan MacPherson.

## "I Like My Job"

"This is the frank sentiment of an Ontario school bus driver, near Simcoe. Besides being adept at the wheel, Mr. Driver must have a teacher's patience and command authority as a peacekeeper among these lively passengers. Story is by Bill Brown with photos by Page Teles.

## Nurse in Korea

Amid the rubble of Seoul in a battered school house, Capt. Betty Pence of Toronto is happy at her turning role of caring for the wounded and overcoming the many hardships of war in Korea. Story is by WEEKEND Staff Writer Robert McKeown with photos by Horace Bristol II.

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## Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:  
30 Industrials 289.69, off 0.28  
30 Railroads 111.40, off 0.19  
15 Utilities 53.65, off 0.09  
65 Stocks 113.53, off 0.14  
Volume: 1,730,000 shares.

## Montreal closing averages:

Industrials 285.44, off 0.2  
Utilities 56.60, up 0.1  
Pulp, Paper 63.52, off 0.22  
Sales: 474,500.

## Toronto closing averages:

Industrials 321.50, up 0.54  
Golds 63.52, off 0.22  
Base Metals 173.24, off 0.58  
Western Oils 126.35, up 0.06  
Sales: 3,866,000.

## Charter Up 8

Charter Oil is leading the fairly active Vancouver stock exchange today. Early session sales at 1.98 reflected an eight-cent advance on Thursday's quotations.

## Toronto Trend Mixed

TORONTO (CP)—Prices continued mixed toward the stock market's close today. Industrials and base metals made small gains while golds and western oils slipped. Uranium lost early moderate gains.

## Interprovincial Line Extended to Sarnia

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners today authorized Interprovincial Pipe Line Company to build a six-mile line from the international boundary near Sarnia, Ont.

## London Prices Firm

LONDON (Reuters)—The stock exchange remained cheerful and generally firm today. There was continued demand for domestic stocks and prices were better.

## Cattle Prices Weaken

CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary livestock market experienced weak undercurrents today. Good to choice cattle and calves were fairly steady with in-between kinds weak to 30 cents.

## Montreal Bonds Dull

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices were firm and unchanged in dull dealings today on Montreal bond markets. The corporate market was firm.

## \$ EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was at a discount of 1 1/16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds at noon today. Thursday's noon rate was 98 15/16 cents.

## Demand for TV Highlights Home Appliance Sales

Heavy demand for television receivers was an important factor in home-appliance sales in 1952, president H. H. Rogge notes in the annual report of Canadian Westinghouse.

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## Going to Toronto



DR. RAYMOND PURKIS

Dr. Raymond Purkis, who has been practising medicine here for five years, has been appointed assistant medical director for the Canada Life Assurance Company in Toronto.

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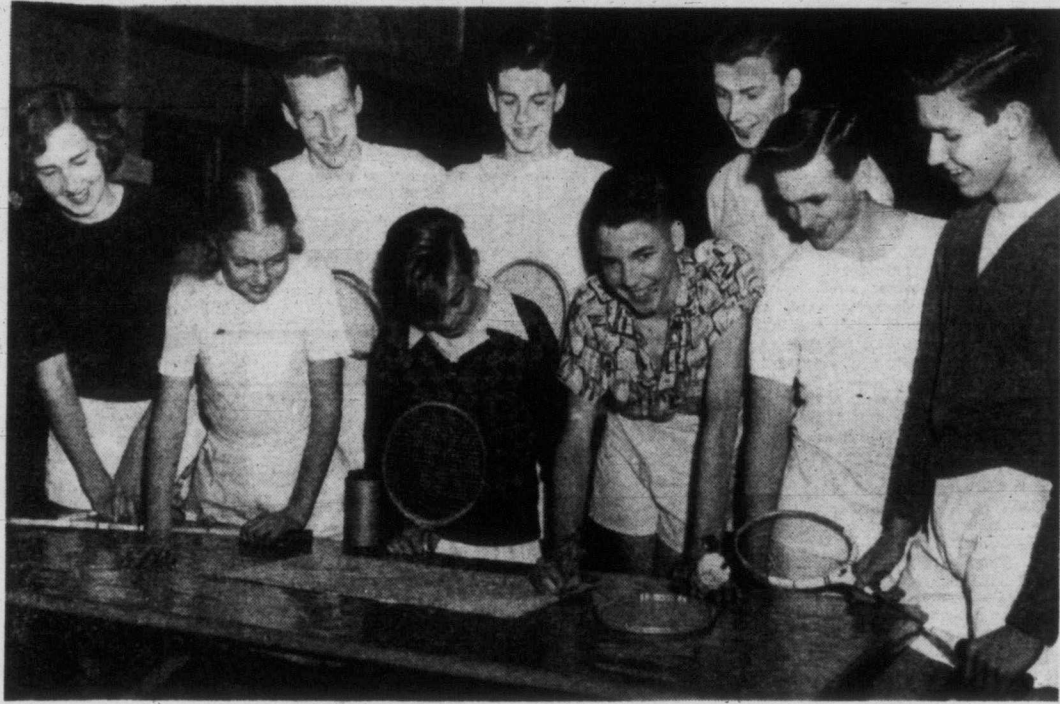
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Juniors Check in for Badminton Tourney

More than 150 bird swatters take to the courts tonight in search of city crowns when the junior badminton championship tournament starts its three-day run at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. This will be the first such tourney staged since pre-war

days. Among entrants seeking the titles are, left to right, front row, Penny Tisdall, Annie Birch, Warren Ball, Bill Brandon and Ross Young; back row, Peter Sharp, Jim Quigg and Mike Price.

# Island Cage Teams Suffer Elimination

ON THE OUTDOOR FRONT With ROY THORSEN

You can't keep a good man down. I am referring to well-known sportsman Ernie D. Todd. A short while back his right eye went wonky during a hunting trip. He was on his back for some months in hospital.

Everything was fine for a time. Ernie returned to his favorite sport of trap and skeet target shooting. Lately, however, the right blinker has developed new trouble. He can't focus it on anything.

That's his shooting-eye. He is a right-hander. Most people in such a predicament would have thrown in the towel and got rid of the hunting gear. No so Ernie. For months he has been schooling himself in the art of handling a scattergun left-handed.

And he's developed that left-shoulder-left-eye shooting wonderfully well. Here are his scores at the first 1953 shoot last Sunday at the Victoria Gun Club's Albert Road grounds:

At skeet, 22x25; at trap 22x25. He teamed with Roger Monteith in a 10-bird "buddy shoot" and they knocked off every clay and won the purse.

Blanket ban on shooting in Saanich by order of Saanich Council doesn't really come as a surprise in the hunting ranks. Quite a few rather expected it because of the tremendous growth of the municipality in the last decade. However, there is an ardent hope that Reeve Sydney Pickles and Company won't follow suit and put Central Saanich on the out-bound lists.

Central Saanich, not nearly as densely populated as its southern neighbor, is a wide area offering pheasant and duck shooting.

Referring to the ban in Saanich, one old-timer commented: "Because of the acts of an irresponsible few the lot of us get tarred with the same brush."

Cold winds have been the big spoiler to the trout fishing clan. Balmier weather, please, Mister Weatherman.

There have been a few odd favorable days, however. Last Friday, Saturday and a part of Sunday were pretty fair and Jack King and Roy Watson took limit catches on the fly two days running in Shawanigan Lake. Reggie Whitney-Griffiths and partner reeled in 16 trout on the No. 3 yellow flatfish in that lake. The flatfish is rated a top March lure. But Joe Jewkes grumbles that things haven't been very good to date.

Evening bait fishing is also getting some good results at Shawanigan.

Operator of Cedar Cabins, Lake Cowichan, telephoned down to report: "Fish are starting to bite. There were some nice catches Thursday. Orange and yellow flatfish top lure."

Salmon fishing picture at a glance:

Oak Bay gets high rating as a winter spring salmon fishing grounds. Not many going out but most are getting scores on plugs, reports Duke Scott. Tiny Richards is still tops on catches: reeled in an 18-pounder Sunday and one a few pounds lighter later in the week. Bill Rose took a 13-pounder. Salmon are running around 15 pounds. Seven salmon have been brought in to Oak Bay Boathouse since last Saturday.

Saanich Inlet—There are a lot of bluebacks, some springs from the Stonehouse down. They're taking one day and not the next. Take your choice of day and hope for the best. Maple Bay and Crofton—Blueback fishing considered good.

SHORT SHOTS: Colquitz River still rated good for wormers. . . Steelhead still in Nanaimo River. . . Big Quamichan River, good for fly and trout; Puntledge River, good trout, fair steelhead fishing. . . Loon and Dog Lakes in the Alberni, good fly fishing. . . Long and Brannan Lakes in Wellington country offering good trout fishing. . . Sooke lakes, fair fishing.

## ROYALS, ROCKETS, BOMBERS IN PLAYOFF BATTLE

# Cats Can Confuse WHL Clambake

For the third straight year some part of the Western Hockey League playoff clambake could be upset in the dying days of the schedule.

And for the third straight year, it could happen in the final game of the season Sunday between the Cougars and Seattle Bombers at Seattle.

Unfortunately, the Cougars themselves won't have more than a cursory interest in the proceedings, but their opponents of tonight—New Westminster Royals and Seattle will. And so will Tacoma Rockets.

Last year, Cougars won a playoff berth in the league's final game. The year before they won the league title.

Actually, Tacoma brought it all upon themselves by

### WHL SUMMARY

Table with 10 columns: Team, GP, W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Rows include Seattle, Tacoma, New Westminster, Vancouver, and others.

the victories (but not against Tacoma) and two Royal defeats would leave the Royals on the sidelines. Ties could enter in, too, but suffice to tonight's game at Memorial Arena, while being the home swan song of the Cougars, is still of prime importance to the visiting Royals.

Last year, the Rockets defeated Vancouver thrice in the final three days of the season to enable the Cougars to gain a playoff berth.

The Cougars now are in a position to repay that debt—if not tonight, possibly against Seattle, Sunday.

League playoffs find the first and sixth-place teams meeting in a best-of-seven semi-final series, the second and fifth-place clubs and the

# Gallant Gordie Girds For NHL Goal Record

One Shy of Rocket's Mark; Leafs Keep Hopes Alive

Detroit 4, Boston 1; Toronto 4, Montreal 1. Thanks to Gordie Howe and the battling Toronto Maple Leafs, the National Hockey League season will be good to the last drop of the puck this season.

## Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

### NHL SUMMARIES

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DETROIT 4, BOSTON 1. First Period—1, Detroit, Delvecchio (Prystai, Pronovost) 1:20. Penalties: Lindsay, MacNeil 8:20, Wolf 10:20. Second Period—2, Detroit, Lewicki (Skov) 6:12, 3, Detroit, Bonin (Skov) 11:51. Third Period—1, Detroit, Bonin (Skov) 1:51. Total—Detroit, 4; Boston, 1.

TORONTO 4, MONTREAL 1. First Period—1, Toronto, Smith 3:37. Second Period—2, Toronto, Nesterenko (Hassard, Hannigan) 6:35, 3, Toronto, Kennedy (Stewart) 15:12. Penalty: Lach 6:28. Total—Toronto, 4; Montreal, 1.

WEEK-END GAMES. The Hawks entertain the Red Wings Saturday night and will have to cope with the dazzling Howe to stand a chance of victory. Meanwhile the Bruins, still needing a win or tie to be safe, travel to Montreal and the Leafs entertain the tail-end New York Rangers.

IF Howe doesn't break his record against Chicago, the Wings' Sunday date with the Canadiens at Detroit should be a natural, with Montreal's Richard trying to preserve his mark.

The Black Hawks, finishing in New York, will be battling either for a third-place finish ahead of Boston or to survive the Leaf stretch drive, depending on Saturday's results. And if the Leafs get past the Bruins, their wind-up against the Bruins in Boston could be the best of all.

KENNEDY GETS 200. Conn Smythe's club looked its best disposing of Montreal Thursday night. Spearheaded by captain Ted Kennedy, who scored the 200th goal of his career, the Leafs swarmed all over the Canadiens.

## NHL Rejects Challenge

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League has rejected a challenge from the Cleveland club of the American Hockey League for a Stanley Cup series.

The application was made by the Cleveland club with a proviso that the series be held if Cleveland won the Calder Cup as AHL champions.

The rejection Thursday by the NHL owners at their annual pre-playoff meeting was on two grounds:

1. The Cleveland club is without status as a challenger, not yet representing anybody; there was no assurance that the right of challenge would be held even if Cleveland won the Calder Cup.

2. It was not considered that the basis of competition contemplated would be of major-league calibre.

## City Junior Badminton Meet Tonight

Draw for the Victoria City Junior badminton tournament which opens at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club on Amphion Street tonight follows:

4:15 p.m.—H. Hurd vs. J. Jones; N. Laren vs. S. Shaw; B. Tucker vs. P. Bingham; P. Rivet-Carnae vs. O. Edgell; 4:45 p.m.—Lee and Parsons vs. Sutton and Ross; A. Williams vs. B. Woolton; H. Orton vs. D. Salisbury; D. Burridge vs. B. Clarke.

8:30 p.m.—Sharp and Quig vs. Birch and Goodman; Young and Edgar vs. Stuart and Carey; C. Butler and Young vs. Ruhl and Price; Taylor and Beebe vs. B. Clarke and C. Pierce.

9:00 p.m.—G. Molloy and M. Bavin vs. A. Hubbard and S. Kingston; Winner of Quig vs. Young vs. Brandon; Winner of Hinton and Green vs. C. Clarke and M. Leigh vs. Smith and Conroy.

## Junior Girls' Cage Series

B.C. junior women's basketball championship will be decided this weekend when C. & C. Taxi tangle with Vancouver Steaks in a two-game, total-point series.

The games will be played at preliminaries to the Kins-Clover Leaf contests, tonight and Saturday.

C. & C. have gained victories over Nanaimo, Cumberland and Courtenay, provincial senior "B" champs, while losing three of four decisions to King Realty, senior "A" squad.

Game time both nights is 7:30.

## Wright Draws Starting Berth

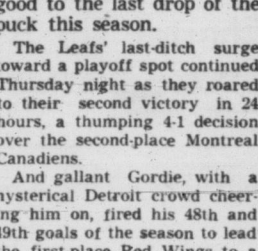
Regarded as one of the brightest young prospects in the Coast Soccer League, George Wright will be in action when Victoria United meets Vancouver City in an exhibition contest Saturday.

Wright, on a three-game lease arrangement from Tillamook juniors, will be patrolling inside right for United when the game gets under way at Macdonald Park at 2:30.

Victoria line-up follows: Bill McAllister, Harry Caruthers, Joe Robbins, Bill Hope, Herman Henry, John Pickburn, Tim Walker, Den McGee, Wally Milligan, George Wright and

## Two Problems, Big and Small

A pair of Vancouver Clover Leafs of vastly different physical proportions who will bear watching tonight are burly forward Jack McKinnon (left), and pony-sized guard Leo Mulhern. The dangerous duo will be in action tonight at Esquimalt High School at 8:30 when Leafs meet Victoria Kins in third game of the B.C. senior men's basketball championship. The best-of-seven series is tied at one game each and continues Saturday and Monday.



Two Problems, Big and Small

Great was the fame of these quixotic noblemen and their deeds of derring-do were known across the length and breadth of the kingdom.

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Fred Grossmith Yates at Government



# Curling Tips

By BILLY ROSE

(This is the 19th in a series of curling articles written especially for the Times by Billy Rose, former Canadian champion from Sedge-wick.)

## GOOD FORM REQUIRED

As I check back over my articles I am struck with what I have left unsaid. There is so much that can be said that I am afraid I have left some important points untouched.

Here's a summary of the main features of delivery. Important is comfortable stance. Face the skip's broom squarely and visualize a straight line from the broom to the back and continued back of the back—your rock should never leave this line.

It is most important that your rock be centred on this imaginary line at the height of the back-swing and then with a pendulum-like swing the rock is bound to be laid on the path to the broom.

Nearly all misses can be traced to an off-line backswing. So remember, smoothly back past your right ankle, unless you are a "southpaw," then it's past the left, and straight ahead on the line of the broom. First practice getting the broom consistently. The weight will come after.

## SLIDING MOTION

Let the rock hang over the fingers—the thumb dangles a little to help. Lay the rock on the line to the broom and allow it to slide off your fingertips with no conscious effort to impart the turn. Turn palm up for an in-turn, back of hand up for an out.

Be sure and follow through—a good follow through means good form, while loss of balance means a mistake somewhere.

## Thompson Re-Elected Ball Prexy

Ex-senior amateur league star Wally Thompson was returned for his second term as president of the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association at a special meeting Thursday night at Wil-lows Hall.

Other executives returned with Thompson were Art Dawe Sr., vice-president; Bill Bridge-wood, treasurer.

## Soccer School Registration

Victoria soccer school will hold its second classes of the season in four Greater Victoria parks Saturday morning from 10 to noon.

Players wishing to join teams must register at these classes to be eligible to compete in the inter-park divisional playoff April 4, tentatively scheduled for Macdonald Park.

A good turn out of over 150 youngsters attended last week's classes and officials anticipate a larger group will be on hand Saturday. Classes are slated for Hollywood, Buller, Windsor and Macdonald parks at 10.

Handling the youngsters will be Ed Ball, Windsor Park; Joe Travis and Dusty Miller, Buller Park; Alex Walker at Hollywood Park, and Don Wakely and Tom Restell at Macdonald Park.

NEW YORK—Joe Juliano, 157½, New York, outpointed Italo Scorticelli, 151, Milan, Italy, 8.

## FROM BIG BALL TO LITTLE BALL

# O'Briens Sign With Pirates

SEATTLE (AP) — Two months ago Seattle U's Johnny O'Brien told folks: "Eddie and me are going for the little ball," and they did just that Thursday with the usual O'Brien flourish.

The 22-year-old happy-go-lucky twins penned signatures to play baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates. They said good-bye to the "big ball," the basketball with which All-American Johnny O. rewrote the records this

past season and with Brother Eddie's help put their small Jesuit school on the sports map.

The signing was in the Seattle U. Chieftains' gymnasium, with school officials, a few fans, sports writers and Ed McCarrick Pirates' scout, looking on.

After the signings, the two posed for pictures with a basketball and a baseball and Johnny, solemn faced, held a basketball in one hand and cracked:

"Now if baseballs were only this size we wouldn't have a bit of trouble."

McCarrick declined to say what the figures were for signing the twins, except that it involved five figures for both of them.

Whether the bright shille-lagh of the Chieftains, as he was dubbed, and his brother can flail big league pitching only time can tell.

But against college and semi-pro pitching, Johnny, a shortstop, and Eddie, centre

fielder, found the going not too tough. Johnny batted .433 for the Chieftains last year and Eddie was two points behind, at .431.

Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League bid for their services, counting on both their ability and crowd appeal, and offered the promise they could probably play ball regularly all summer, and not be farmed out. But the Rainiers dropped out of the running Wednesday night.

# Dyke's One-Two Punch May Yet Be AL's Best

## SOOKE CAGERS RUN INTO TRIPLE FIGURES

Sooke senior C men's basketball team had baskets like Kellogg has corn flakes Thursday night and they wrote a new entry into the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League record books.

Waxing Saanichton 114-49 at Sooke, the cagers established a new single-game scoring record that promises to stand for some time.

In other more normal games on the same card, Sooke midget boys dumped Saanichton 31-18 and Saanichton bantam girls beat Sooke by the same score.

## COLLEGE SCENE By GEOFF CONWAY

# Students-Crusaders In Rugby Cup Clash

The Cowichan Cup playoffs, the Victoria Rugby Union's final warm-up prior to the appearance of the famed Queen's University of Belfast, are slated for Saturday.

The cup tourney is taking the form of a local showdown as no up-Island entries have been received. The JBAA second-division squad, that lost out to University School in the division playoffs last week, is the only new entrant, replacing the defunct Navy club. The four league squads—JBAA, Wanderers, College and Crusaders—will complete the schedule.

The Bays are favored to again be the class of the series, as they were in the city championships. Windsor Park will be the scene of the Wanderers-JBAA (second division) clash, while College and Crusaders meet at Lansdowne Road. The first-division Bays have a bye.

The Victoria College badminton and table tennis tournaments are now virtually completed, with eight out of nine championships decided.

Last week defending champion George Forbes again edged out Geoff Conway in three sets, 11-15, 15-11, 15-9, for the men's badminton singles title, while Art Gamble took the table tennis crown from last year's winner, also Conway, after a five-game battle.

Frances Appleton also became a double loser when she lost out to Sally Pollard in the badminton final and Sheila Murchie dived her in three games to win the table tennis title for the second straight year.

Still uncompleted are the men's doubles section of the

## Colwood Golf

Mrs. G. A. R. Stelek won the Colwood Golf Club women's Rose Bowl competition Thursday and then became a double winner when she won the bronze division of the monthly par competition, one down.

Mrs. D. Rhys-Jones won the silver division, two down.

## ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I: Preston North End 1, Arsenal 1.

Division II Southern: Colchester United 2, Crystal Palace 0.

## DETROIT—Rocky Casella, 147, Chicago, knocked out Gene Gunter, 145, Baltimore, 2.

## GORGE VALE GOLF

Mrs. B. Thirlwell won the silver division and Mrs. H. Kirkham the bronze, in a par competition held at Gorge Vale Golf Club recently.

## SAANICHTON SCENE OF Three Hoop Playoffs

Three Saanich and Suburban playoff games are scheduled for Brentwood Hall tonight. Brentwood and Sooke will meet in biddy boys, midget boys and bantam boys' contests.

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# Large Entry Expected For First City 'Spiel

Officials of the Victoria Curling Club hope to receive between 60 and 100 entries for their first annual bonspiel April 21 to 24.

Entry forms have been sent out to all parts of Canada and it is hoped that a large contingent of prairie curlers will join entrants from the Island, Seattle and mainland.

Deadline for entries is April 15. The local club season will have ended by the time the 'spiel starts and it will be the final event of the curling year.

As the event follows the three-day Seattle bonspiel, it is expected that a large number of curlers will come to Victoria directly after completion of the Sea the event.

A fancy array of prizes is being lined up for winners and will be on display in local stores prior to the opening of the bonspiel.

The 'spiel will be divided into four classifications—grand challenge, secondary event to the grand challenge, closed event and consolation round.

A banquet will be held at the curling rink mid-way through the event. Entry fee is \$24.

This Sunday, eight rinks from Vancouver will be the guests of the local club for a friendly inter-city match. Competition will start at 7.

**ATTENTION Horn Testers**  
See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 20

## HOCKEY RESULTS

### MARITIME MAJORS

Charlottetown 1, Glouce Bay 2. (Glouce Bay leads best-of-nine semi-final 2-1.)

### QUEBEC SENIOR

Montreal 2, Quebec 4. (Quebec leads best-of-nine semi-final 2-1.)

### EASTERN CANADA SENIOR

Saint John 2, Smiths Falls 4. (Smiths Falls leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)

### EASTERN CANADA JUNIOR

Port Hope 1, Pasville 2. (Port Hope wins best-of-five quarter-final 2-1.)

### ONTARIO SENIOR

Kitchener 3, Owen Sound 2. (Kitchener leads best-of-seven final 2-1.)

### WESTERN JUNIOR

Lethbridge 3, Edmonton 2. (Best-of-seven final tied 2-2.)

### SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Humboldt 1, Flin Flom 3. (Flin Flom leads best-of-seven final 2-1.)

### TRINIDAD RAY SENIOR

Port William-Canadians 2, Port Arthur Flyers 2. (Best-of-seven final tied 2-2.)

## Jons Keeps It Pure; Mat Victor

English grappler Dave Jons continued his popularity rise on the local wrestling scene Thursday night.

Jons matched holds with Tommy Martindale in the main event, which featured clean, fast action, and emerged victor. The bout provided skillful wrestling as both participants strived for the verdict rather than vengeance.

In the special event, Dick Hayes defeated a villainous Rex Gordon.

The semi-main bout was won by Swedish Alex Cadier when Tarzan Zimba, his usual self, was disqualified for rough tactics.

## Dockyard Takes RCN Tee Trophy

HMC Dockyard won the Sports Shop Trophy in the Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association's second monthly tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club Thursday by defeating Naden, 755-760.

## Saanichton Scene of Three Hoop Playoffs

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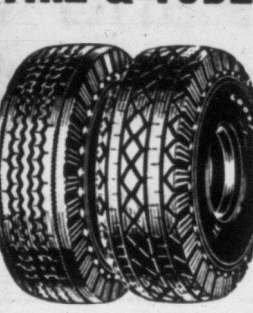
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1017—Lurie: Percy Grainger: Son. 1 and 2—Strangers: Der Rosenkavalier Suite—Sir John Barbirolli cond. The Hallé Orchestra.

1028—Popular Orchestral Favorites: Shostakovich, Elgar, Weber, Mendelssohn, etc.

1029—Adele Durfey plays Beethoven's "Moonlight" and "Fate" Sonatas.

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50-5084—Show Me The Way To Go Home: Coconut Grove—The Honky Tons.

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## 'Greatest Show' Award Well-Deserved

**CURTAIN CALLS**—Cheers for the judges who awarded the "best picture" Oscar to veteran Cecil B. DeMille for his magnificent circus documentary, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

And jeers for us critics whose memories were so short that we couldn't remember the mighty spectacle for even a 12-month period.

We were too taken up flipping coins to decide between "High Noon" and "The Quiet Man."

Other than the best picture of the year award, however, this corner feels pretty darned good this morning, thank you.

Most of our predictions came true; Shirley Booth was named the best actress of the year for her role as Lola in

"Come Back Little Sheba"; Gary Cooper, the best male actor as the sheriff in "High Noon"; and John Ford the best director of the year for his work on the lulling Irish comedy, "The Quiet Man."

Even on the DeMille award we feel a trifle smug. In Thursday's column we had hoped that the great producer of bathtubs and epics "gets an award for his awesome technicolor documentary of circus life, 'The Greatest Show on Earth'."

It's so easy to have "hindsight." Looking back and remembering how his cameras caught the full glitter, the hustle and bustle, the recording for posterity of life under the Big Top, the capturing of a vanishing age on celluloid, one can understand better the justification of the Academy Award.

Possibly the award that pleased me most, however, was the Canadian triumph. For the first time in the quarter-century history of the Academy Award our country won an Oscar. It was for "Neighbors," adjudged the

best for distinctive achievement in the short documentary film class.

Congratulations Canada, and the National Film Board!

One last thought: Personally I preferred the Oscar ceremonies when they were unrehearsed. Last night's show was good but it lacked spontaneity. And for show people, who know all about climax, I couldn't help but wonder why they didn't make their minor awards first and end with the "best show" Oscar. The way they staged it, the minor awards were an anticlimax.

Happy the guy who entertained the troops so nobly under shellfire during the Second World War. Bob Hope at last got the "left over" Oscar he has been hoping for so long.

COMOX—Miss Lillian Pickering, formerly of Ontario, has resigned her position as Comox village clerk which she has held since 1947. She will be replaced by Leroy Spiers of Campbell River.

By PHIL LEE



**FOR HER ROLE** as the southern belle in "The Bad and the Beautiful," sultry Gloria Grahame won the Academy Award for the best supporting actress in 1952. The 27-year-old Los Angeles girl first merited acclaim in the picture voted the best of the year, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

## IN TOWN TONIGHT

## ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Million Dollar Mermaid," at 2.15, 5.35, 9.05; plus "Fear in the Night," at 1.01, 4.22, 7.43.

DOMINION—"Okinawa," at 2.37, 4.54, 7.21, 9.53; plus "A Yank in Indo-China," at 1.16, 3.43, 6.10, 8.42.

CAPITOL—"The Stooge," at 1.21, 3.20, 5.19, 7.18, 9.20.

FOX—"With a Song in My Heart," Two complete shows at 6.50 and 9.00.

OAK BAY—"Blithe Spirit," at 7.00, 9.23.

ODEON—"Tonight We Sing," at 1.04, 3.06, 5.08, 7.10. Last complete show at 9.00 p.m.

PLAZA—"Allegheeny Uprising," plus "Annie Oakley."

ROYAL—"Come Back Little Sheba," at 1.13, 3.15, 5.17, 7.19, 9.26.

## ON THE STAGE

YORK—George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Pygmalion," at 8.00.

DRAMA FESTIVAL—St. Margaret's School, 2 p.m.—"The Knight of the Funny Bone," Norfolk House; "The Pie and the Tart," Sidney;

"The Cloak," St. Margaret's.

Oak Bay Junior High, 8 p.m.—"Kings in Normania," Willows; "The Dear Departed," Royal Oak High;

"The Pie and the Tart," Oak Bay High.

Florida was discovered on Easter Sunday in 1513 by the Spaniard, Ponce de Leon.

10 Victoria Daily Times

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

## 20 Japanese Workers Missing In Tunnel Cave-In

TOKYO (AP).—Twenty Japanese workers were missing today after the cave-in of railroad tunnel under construction on Kyushu Thursday night. Thirty-four others were rescued during the night and one body was recovered.

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## Adjudicator Lauds Students For Cultural Achievements

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

In summing up the fourth evening of plays presented during the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival, Mrs. Pirtle, the adjudicator, said: "This has been a remarkable evening of culture, an evening of definite achievement in the dramatic field." Her remarks were heartily applauded by an appreciative audience in the auditorium of the Esquimalt High School.

"RIDERS TO THE SEA" By J. M. Synge Presented by North Saanich High School

In this show, commented the adjudicator, the scenery set a beautiful mood, fully assisting the tone and feeling of the play. Sound effects were cleverly used, and there was good timing. Levels had been used to great advantage, she thought, and complimented the actors on their wonderful portrayals and control of tempo and rhythm throughout. "It was a keen emotional experience."

Scenes From "TWELFTH NIGHT" (Part II) By William Shakespeare Presented by Esquimalt High School

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The last scenes definitely picked up pace, thought Mrs. Pirtle. She commented on the work of Sir Toby Belch, Feste and Malvolio; the latter particularly for very fine use of hands. She said that never before had she seen a school group carry out Shakespeare so well in every detail. She would remember it for a long time.

"THE SHOEMAKER AND THE ELVES" By Morag K. L. Harpley presented by Keating School

A very enjoyable play, was the adjudicator's comment. There was a fine reaction from the audience to the spontaneous

action of the Elves, and the characterization of the Shoemaker and his wife. Mrs. Pirtle felt that the music detracted from the play in places. The last part of the play was especially good, she said.

"THE KING'S TEMPER" By Margaret Jenkins, School

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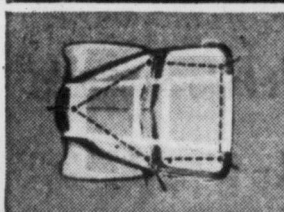
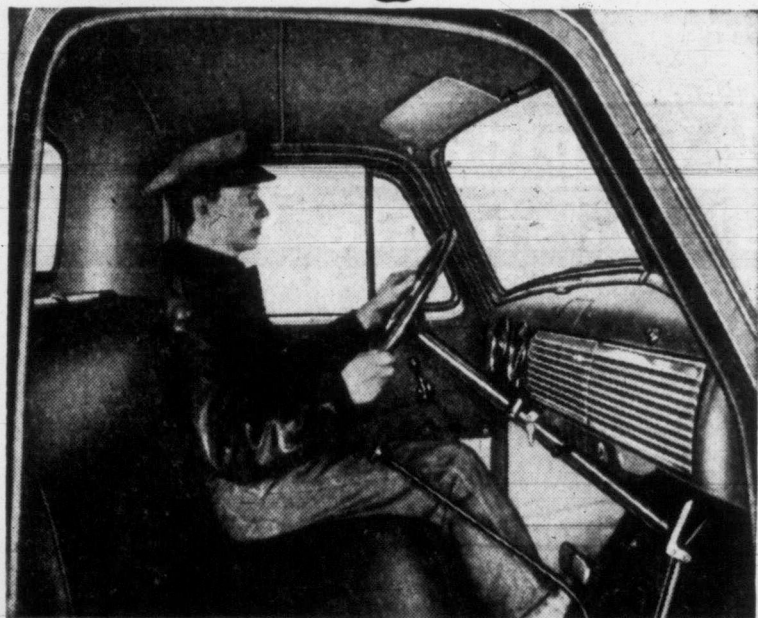
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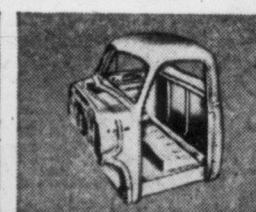
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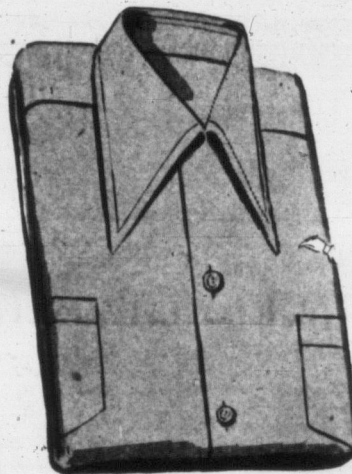
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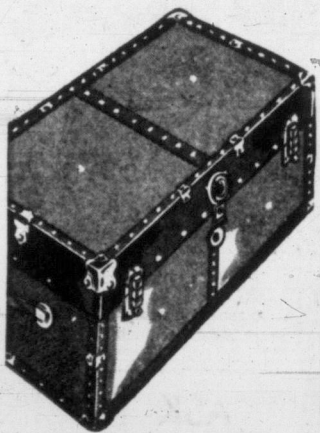


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## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

And then there is the true, and heart-rending story of the Canadian National Railways versus the skunk.

Or, communication and filing systems will rise triumphant over nature.

The story opens with a telegram from the CNR agent at Fergus, in Northern Ontario, reporting that the pump supplying the railway water tower was out of commission.

The telegram was duly routed through appropriate channels, and a railway electrician was despatched from Toronto to remedy matters.

When the electrician arrived at Fergus, he discovered the pump was not only not working, it was being guarded by a large and fully-equipped skunk.

Union rules do not compel electricians to fix motors which are guarded by skunks, so the electrician wired back to Toronto that the contest was one-to-one, but he felt outnumbered because of the enemy's superior munitions supply.

The telegram was routed through the proper channels (picking up a brand new file folder of its own on the way) and reached the superintendent of motive power and car equipment for the Toronto district.

The super promptly wired the superintendent of the Stratford district, which includes Fergus (hold on tight, things get a little complicated now) suggesting somebody do something about skunks.

The Stratford super wired the CNR agent at Fergus (remember, he started the whole business) instructing him to do something about skunks, but to keep it legal.

The CNR is very particular about abiding by all the rules and regulations, not only in its own book of rules, but the federal, provincial, and municipal laws, by-laws, and regulations. And somebody got the idea it was illegal to shoot skunks.

There followed considerable discussion and a rapid fire exchange of telegrams about how to get rid of this skunk without breaking the rules.

While the skunk's file of correspondence built up to major proportions, the skunk himself had settled down more or less comfortably at the bottom of a 10-foot hole, in which the motor to the pump was housed. With the pump out of operation, the water tower was running dry, and engineers began to wonder, aloud, with sarcasm, how they were to operate steam engines without water.

Also, the engineers started sending telegrams of their own, demanding action, and the file grew and grew.

The wires between Stratford and Fergus and Toronto were humming with skunk messages, and the crisis was rapidly worsening, when a section hand, wise in the ways of woodcraft, solved the problem.

He leaned over the hole and dropped a brick gently on the skunk's skull, knocking it colder than a mackerel. Then he removed the skunk, carrying it a safe distance away and exiting quietly before it could recover consciousness—and effectiveness.

Thus the incident of the skunk was closed—except for a full report, in triplicate, which the CNR agent had to prepare for the skunk file.

## Most Collegians Drink, Poll Shows, Keep Keen Eye On Politics

By DINAH KERR

Ninety-five per cent of Victoria College students "drink in moderation" and 88 per cent "think their parents know they drink."

This is one of the highlights of an extensive student opinion poll, in which 182 students participated. A wide variety of subjects was covered, ranging from education to politics and the Massey commission report.

The questionnaire was sponsored by the "Martlet" newspaper, under editor Bill Broadley.

Sixty-two per cent of the respondents feel high school education is not adequate preparation for the demands of the university.

Only 40 per cent of the students consider there is "great value" in things being learned now and a bare 52 per cent feel there is "some value later." Six per cent went so far as to say there was little value. However, 75 per cent feel there is ample opportunity at Victoria College to work to capacity.

The poll revealed 72 per cent know what vocation they will follow and 19 per cent say they will attend college only to obtain a good financial position.

With voting age only two years away for most students, 18 per cent are already taking a great deal of interest in provincial government affairs. Of these, the majority favor the old-line parties (Liberal, 25 per cent; Progressive Conservative, 17 per cent). But results show that 27 per cent would vote Social Credit in the

next provincial election. Twenty per cent would vote Liberal, 14 per cent Progressive Conservative and nine per cent CCF.

However, in the next Federal election, Social Credit would trail with five per cent and only six per cent would vote CCF. Liberals lead with 34 per cent, trailed by Progressive Conservatives, 18 per cent.

In these ranks of prospective leading citizens, only 15 per cent express "a great deal of interest" in municipal af-

fairs, although 56 per cent own to "some interest."

Nine per cent of the students who filled out the questionnaire plan to enter politics and four per cent already belong to political organizations.

Even civil servants were dealt with in this poll, and 54 per cent of the students felt they were generally efficient.

When it was found that only 46 per cent of the students knew what the Massey Report concerned, immediate steps were taken. A series of lectures, currently being given at

the College, has attracted over 100 students. Mrs. E. F. Farr, B.C. representative to the CBC board of directors, discussed the report at noon today in the College.

Fifty-four per cent of those questioned agreed that there was much value in the study of English literature and only 12 per cent thought there was "little value."

Ninety-five per cent believe they are receiving a good general education and 78 per cent are working toward a university degree.

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953



### More Splash Than Dash as Youngsters Learn Swim Strokes

Crystal Garden surged today as 70 of 850 Grade 5 school children of Greater Victoria started seventh annual course of swimming instruction. Classes are

sponsored by School Board to teach children safety in water. Part of regular physical education program, schedule gives each child eight lessons.

### SAANICH PROBLEM

## Amalgamation, Not Absorption, Plan

This is the last of a series prepared from a brief by Forrest L. Shaw on amalgamation of Victoria and the three neighbor municipalities and View Royal. The articles are presented by The Victoria Daily Times as a public service.

By FORREST L. SHAW

The most difficult part of the district to bring into the amalgamated area will be the Municipality of Saanich. That municipality is 38 square miles in area; part of it is urban and part purely rural. Only the areas that are now urban or are likely to become urban within a short period of time should be brought into the amalgamated area. This will mean difficulties in determining a dividing line and the division of assets and debts. However, these difficulties are not insurmountable if the problems are approached in a businesslike manner.

### Move By Councils Seen Unlikely

In view of difficulties involved I feel that amalgamation will only take place after a thorough investigation of all the factors, and a plan has been worked out by some competent authority.

It is very doubtful whether a move to institute either an investigation of the feasibility of amalgamation or to work out an overall plan will ever be instigated by the four Municipal Councils.

On December 11, 1947, the Victoria City Council submitted the following question to the electors: "Are you in favor of negotiations being entered into by the city for the creation of a Greater Victoria?" Those in favor voted 6,097 to 385 against.

However, the City Council could make no progress, as the electors in the other municipalities were not given an opportunity of expressing their wishes in the matter.

It appears to me that if the Victoria Chamber of Commerce were of the opinion that amalgamation would be in the best interest of this community, there is an opportunity for that body to perform an outstanding service through carrying out an investigation of the factors involved and preparing an overall plan. This would necessitate the obtaining of the co-operation of all the Municipal Councils and the hiring of an expert.

### Not Intended As Complete Plan

The foregoing is not intended as a complete plan for amalgamation, nor to suggest that it is a simple matter to work out a satisfactory method for the union of the various parts of the area, but simply as a basis for discussion of what I consider a most important subject.

NOTE: Since writing the above a further angle has been brought to my attention.

There seems to be an idea in the public mind that amalgamation means that one of the existing municipalities will absorb the other municipalities. That is not my idea at all. I feel that the consolidation of the municipalities should be accomplished in much the same manner as a number of business concerns are commonly united: that is by the formation of a new municipal body. This new corporation to be known as "The City of Victoria." The present name of the Victoria Municipality is "The Corporation of the City of Victoria." This new corporation would have its own private charter which should comprise the best features of the Vancouver Charter and the Municipal Act, together with such other powers as may be applicable to the needs of the Greater Victoria area. It would have power to take over the assets and liabilities of the "our municipalities and carry out the liquidation of debts and assets as suggested above or along whatever line is agreed upon.

## Garnishee Law To Be Revised

The provincial government expected to be increased to \$100 or \$120.

Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook) already has introduced a bill providing for an increase to \$120, but it is understood he will withdraw his bill if the government brings in similar legislation.

## INSPECTOR UNION MAN, MAYOR UNSYMPATHETIC

City Building Inspector J. W. Oosterink belongs to a union and does not mind telling City Council why.

During a debate on estimates Thursday, he was asked if men in his department belonged to a union. He said they did and so did he. When asked if it was true that department heads did not have to belong, he replied:

"I don't have to, but I pay my \$18 a year. I don't believe in riding on the backs of others. We all derive benefits from the union."

"And the taxpayers pay the shot," said Mayor Claude Harrison.

## CITY PAYS PETER FOR ROBBING PAUL

City of Victoria must pay wanted the reduction. They felt too much money is spent on Beacon Hill compared to other park areas, and want the Dallas waterfront improved.

Council, in its second session on estimates, approved the fire department, welfare and police budgets in full. Included in the latter was provision for six men—three new ones and three to make up for those "lost last year," according to Police Chief John Blackstock.

"It shows all through the budget this year," said Ald. Pinfold. "We cut to the bare minimum last year and it comes home to roost this year."

PROTESTS  
Ald. Robert Macmillan protested the additional men but the chief said they were "absolutely necessary." Estimates of \$429,825—an increase of \$34,248—passed by 8-1 vote.

Fire estimates of \$423,515—a decrease of \$13,463 from last year—passed.

Council passed the \$477,715 budget of the welfare department, an increase of \$11,023, but queried rising costs of Mountain View Home for aged men and residence restrictions for social assistance cases.

PAY YEAR-ROUND  
The city will ask the provincial government to increase the residence restriction above the present one year. Welfare Administrator Florence Muttie said there were 350 to 400 unemployed, "mostly single women," on social assistance the year-round.

"Something should be done about that," said Ald. Pinfold. "We've an all-year-round climate."

Ald. Macmillan protested addition of an employee at Mountain View Home. Ald. Waldo Skillings said it was necessary and that the home could not be operated for the same money now with the eight-hour day as it was when employees worked 12 and more.

Council voted down 7-2 a proposal to cut two men from the maintenance staff at Beacon Hill to save \$6,000. Ald. Macmillan and Ald. Brent Murdoch

## Court Acquits Taxi Driver On Hit-Run Charge

### Magistrate Considers Time Factor Proves Accused Man Not Involved

Taxi firm records that showed a driver to be in his office at the time of an accident almost two miles away won an acquittal in police court today for Robert Raynor. He was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident in which a woman was injured.

## Man Accused In Navy Theft Admits Visit

Walter James Gallagher, 1817 Quadra Street, today took the witness stand in Assize Court and admitted going with Leading Seaman William Gordon to the galley at HMCS Naden on the night of Jan. 31.

Gallagher is charged with theft of meat from the galley. He has pleaded not guilty. Gordon, who was similarly charged, is serving three months after having pleaded guilty in lower court.

Gallagher, the last witness at the trial, testified he had driven Gordon to Naden after being asked by a waiter in the Halfway House beer parlor if he would mind giving the sailor a lift. He said the sailor took him to the galley and took some packages out of a refrigerator, which were subsequently loaded into the car and driven out the base.

Gallagher could not remember exactly how many boxes were taken but he knew there were at least two. He said he unloaded the boxes when he let the sailor out on Chambers Street.

EVIDENCE CONFLICTS  
LS Gordon, who testified earlier, said that he had kept two boxes and Gallagher had kept another two. The sailor admitted it was his original idea to have Gallagher keep the four boxes, and have Gallagher pay him for them.

Mrs. Gallagher, who was called today as a defense witness, said her husband had been drinking too much even before they went to the beer parlor, and that he had consumed eight or nine beers when they got there.

She remembered her husband left the beer parlor about 11:15 after telling her he was going to give some man a ride home.

TRIED TO PROTEST  
"I tried to protest, but when a man's drinking you can't say very much to him," she told the court.

Thursday afternoon, the Crown introduced evidence by fireman James E. Glenn, who, from his boiler room directly underneath the Naden galley, noticed two men "acting suspiciously," and as a result took down the license number of their car. This information was subsequently used by police to trace the car and determine it belonged to Gallagher.

Mr. Glenn, questioned as to why he had bothered taking down the license number, said he thought it unusual for a car to come at that time, and thought it would be wise to take the license number because he had been reading newspaper accounts of people stealing government property.

The case is continuing.

REPUTABLE FIRM  
"I do not think for a moment the C & C organization (a reputable organization) would be party to any fraud in this connection," Magistrate Hall said.

"It would appear, according to evidence, about the time this very unfortunate accident happened on Yates Street—one and one-half to two miles away—the dispatcher was sending you off to meet the bus.

"Under the circumstances, I cannot find you guilty and the charge is dismissed," Magistrate Hall concluded.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Can you tell the total population of Greater Victoria, how many Chinese, Hindus, Negroes, etc.—R.W.T.

A.—The 1951 census gives the population of Greater Victoria as 104,303. It is broken down largely into European national origins. An overall figure for Asiatics, which would include both Chinese and Hindus, is given as 2,688. No other racial figures are given.

Q.—What are the world's three largest drydocks in their respective order?—W.C.M.

A.—Southampton, Eng., 1,200' long, 135' broad at entrance and 50' deep. Boston, Mass., 1,200' long, 120' broad, 42' 9" deep, and Esquimalt, B.C., 1,185' long, 135' broad, 42' 9" deep.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times—Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Clarence Taylor, 1436 Government, and Charles D.J. Turner, Third Street, Sidney, were each fined \$10 in Saanich police court Thursday for installing oil burners without permits from the municipality. Both pleaded guilty.

The combined chapters of the Final Birth of America have donated a sum of \$20,000 towards the flood victims of Holland, Belgium and Britain. Mrs. George Carr, president of the Victoria women's chapter, announced today.

A choir to be presented by the senior choir of Oak Bay United Church in the auditorium March 25 at 8 p.m., is designed to please both old and young. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Vera Barclay.

Contributions made so far to this year's Solarium Shower of Dimes amount to \$12,318, reports the Solarium Junior League.

The league has heard plans for erecting a new solarium at Gordon Head.

It intends to hold a cooking school at the Club Sirocco March 25 and a lingerie show at the Hudson's Bay Company store March 28.

Three motorists who failed to heed the ringing bell and flashing lights at the railway crossing at Esquimalt Road and Williams Street March 9, were fined \$10 each in city police court today.

Pleading guilty to the charge were August DeCorte, 619 Nelson; Gordon Wallace Ellis, 1181 Lyall, and Wallace H. Udy, 431 Superior. The law provides that motorists must stop their car when they hear and see the warning signals at level crossings.

There are still plenty of tickets available for the three-day ice show that features Barbara Ann Scott with the Victoria Figure Skating Club at the Memorial Arena, March 26, 27 and 28. Club officials emphasized today that rumors which have been circulating to the contrary are entirely false. Tickets are being sold at Eaton's ticket bureau.

## Strike Halts \$4,000,000 Hangar Job

Work on the \$4,000,000 hangar at Comox Airport for the RCAF was halted today for the third time in two weeks when 40 carpenters walked off the job.

Contractors are Dawson & Hall Ltd., of Vancouver. A total of 100 men are employed on the construction job.

Today's walkout, according to reports, was based on alleged discrimination by the company in rehiring certain men.

On previous occasions the men had struck over what they called unsafe working conditions, and abusive treatment by company representatives.

A broadloom carpet, worth \$551 sterling and weighing 245 pounds, was stolen from a shipment from Vancouver to Victoria on Jan. 9, an official of the CFB department of investigation reported to city police today.

### PLANE SAFE

A Central B.C. Airlines Beaver aircraft and its two crew members are safe on an airstrip near Stewart, B.C., after being unreported several hours.

A company official said pilot Don McIvor put the plane down to escape bad weather in the northern mountains.

### MORE RAIN

Arrival Of Spring Official

Spring came officially to Victoria today at 2:01 p.m., as the sun completed the first half of its journey to the northern hemisphere after a winter in the south.

"I would like to promise clear skies and bright sunshine," said the weatherman, "but the best I can do is forecast typical unsettled conditions—cloudy skies, clear periods and showers."

Unsettled or not, the temperatures are in the comparatively mild range of from 37 to 50 degrees.

"Probably the only above-freezing section of British Columbia, Alberta or Saskatchewan is Vancouver Island," the Canadian Press reported today.

Snow, gales, and freezing weather took the fine edge of anticipation from the mainland populace that has been looking forward for 89 days to the end of winter.

## 4,000 Civilians Join Armed Units In Defense Drill

Thousands of trained men, ships and planes of two countries and about 4,000 members of the B.C. Civilian Observer Corps will participate in a West Coast defense exercise, planned for this week-end.

The exercise is scheduled primarily as a test of Canadian and American defense communications, it was announced by naval officials. The exercise will extend from Alaska to the U.S. West Coast states.

Ships from Esquimalt, an American submarine, merchant vessels and 60 ground observation stations, will participate in the exercise.

RCAF Lancaster bombers from Greenwood, N.S., and Comox will also be brought into service.

Observation posts of the Ground Observer Corps on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands will report all sightings of planes and ships to the central command post at Vancouver.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Peter Puts Vegetables Over the Jumps Again

By PENNY SAVER

"Ah!" sez you "Who is Peter?" "Don't know," sez I, "except he knows all about vegetables." So watch them get lined up for the starting gun.

Here we have asparagus, making its first appearance since last fall, at 39 cents a pound. Hawaiian pineapple are at the new low of 19 cents a pound. It was going for 25 cents a month ago, remember? Imported cucumbers, from California, and in fine shape, too, at 34 cents per pound. This is another new entry.

Rome Beauty apples have been scratched. There may be some "C" grade in at 8 cents a pound, but that is all.

New Zealand onions are replacing the Australian ones at lower odds of two pounds for 19 cents. Coconuts are at the giveaway price of 5 cents per pound this week. They were 17 cents a couple of weeks ago. This is the cheapest you will ever get them.

Lettuce is also down to 15 cents each. Three cents in your pocket, here. Oranges are slipping in another penny for you, by selling at a straight 8 cents a pound. Medium size, remember.

New potatoes are likewise, at 8 cents a pound. Louisiana yams are romping in to replace old sweet potatoes at 23 cents. Tube tomatoes are feeling their oats, up from 22 cents to 25 again. Rhubarb is holding steady at 17 cents a pound. Still hothouse rhubarb, of course.

Cauliflower that spurted up to 32 cents a pound has now fallen to a mere 28. Carrots, wearing the cellophane feedbag, are down to 16, special for this week. Six more cents saved for you. Cabbages are up 2 cents to two pounds for 19. Turnips were 6 cents a pound, now down 1 to 5.

D'Anjou pears are also down 1 penny to 18 cents. Ordinary carrots will save you another 5 cents at the new price of 9 cents a pound.

Listen to next week's line-up, when the purebred bulbs from Holland will be here—begonias, anemones, ranunculus, gladioli and all kinds of mixed varieties, too. We will also have an entry of peas from Santa Maria next Monday and the week after that there will be larger ones from Mexico.

And so we say "goodbye" to Peter.

## AS WE LIVE

## One Man's Dream Girl May Not Charm Another

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

One of the questions I am asked most frequently by teen-age girls is, "What kind of girls do boys like?" Here is a typical example, written by a teen-age girl who says:



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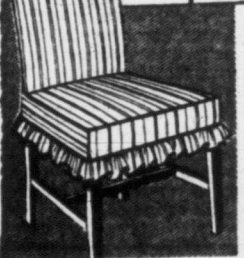
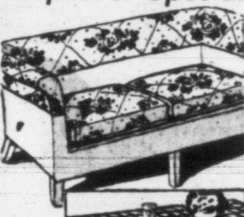
to her and set the date for their wedding. It would be as simple as that.

Fortunately, however, there are certain characteristics in women that the major portion of the male population likes. Any girl who wants to be popular with men will do well to ponder this list and then compare herself with it. These characteristics are:

1. An attractive appearance. This means a nice-looking face and body, stylish, carefully-groomed hair and clothing, and a pleasant facial expression.
2. Good sportsmanship. The girl who wants to attract men must be a good sport in the strictest sense of the word. She must be ready to take the good with the bad, be ready and eager for fun or pleasures others enjoy, and be willing to do her share or more.
3. Strictly feminine outlook on life. A woman is a woman and must think and act like one. No man admires a woman who tries to be a man.

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice.

## Slipcover Special



by Alice Brooks

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## PTA NOTES

**Oak Bay High**—Recordings of music from foreign lands were used to illustrate the talk "Canada Speaks to the World," given at meeting of Oak Bay High School PTA by Inst.-Lt. J. D. Harbron. He was introduced by J. B. Priestly. Principal C. A. Gibbard spoke on sport activities of the school and refreshments were served.

**Monterey**—Dr. Henrietta Anderson addressed a meeting of the Monterey PTA on "Changes in Methods of Teaching Primary Grades Over Past Years." She outlined various philosophies of education which had drifted "up from the south" and changes, good and bad, which they had produced. A buzz session followed and later Dr. Anderson discussed suggestions presented by chairmen and reasons for present practices. Methods of teaching reading, arithmetic, spelling and the marking of report cards were discussed. The meeting voted \$10 to the fund to send two students to the Coronation, and Mrs. E. Wadsworth was named to represent the group at the annual provincial meeting in North Vancouver on April 1.

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All food prepared will be given away and there is a worthwhile door prize as well as several food hampers for lucky ticket holders.

Sponsoring groups are Woman's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Tuesday: Solum Junior League, Wednesday and Thursday: Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, Friday.

The school will start at 8 each evening and there will be a small admission charge. Entire proceeds from the school go to the sponsoring groups.

Canada Packers' Brenda York in this area is Mrs. Dorothy Pybus, a home economist and dietitian, particularly well qualified to assume the responsibility.

Mrs. Pybus was graduated from McGill with the degree



BRENDA YORK

of B.S. and practical experience in the field has taken her from Halifax to Victoria, conducting cooking schools, restaurant and dining room supervision, food administration and research with the RCAF and hospital dietetics are all familiar fields to this practicing home economist.

Like most householders these days who divide their time between a husband, two children, a job and all the work and fun of homemaking, Mrs. Pybus is busy as the proverbial bee, but not too busy to keep in touch with the newest in food preparations and all her ideas are first put to practical test in her own home.

Tickets for the school are on sale at Kent's Ltd., Fletcher Bros., and Standard Furniture Store.

To have tender eggs, always cook them slowly, whether poaching, scrambling, frying or boiling. (Eggs aren't really boiled, they're simmered).

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by Anne Adams

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Oily Hair, Dry Scalp Need Tonic, Vigorous Massage

Q—"I seem to have a vicious circle for a problem. I have a dry scalp with dandruff and very oily hair. I am putting lanolin on my scalp and brushing it in, but this makes my hair oilier. I notice, too, that my hair is falling out. I am only 22 and a woman and I certainly do not want to get bald."

A—"For the time being you will have to forget your hair and treat your scalp, for even oily hair comes from an abnormality in the scalp. Growing hair is like growing a flower. It can be only as good as the soil from which it springs. If you have a true dandruff you should see a skin specialist for treatment. If it is just simple scaling, there are many fine tonics on the market. It does no good to brush a product into the hair. You should massage it vigorously into the scalp."

Q—"My hips are too fat. I cannot understand this because I have lost weight and am the correct size but my hips are still out of proportion. What shall I do?"

A—"This is where figure-molding exercises come in. If you are overweight and lose pounds you lose all over, and if your figure was out of proportion before reduction it will still be that way after reduction. Take hip reducing exercises for a more lovely distribution of weight. If you would like to have mine, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper."

Q—"I am 22 years old, five feet nine inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. Am I overweight? My measurements are: bust 37 1/2, waist 26, hips 38. Some of my friends say I am too heavy."

A—"You are not overweight and your measurements are in good ratio. If you feel fat you might lose three or four pounds but never more than five."

Q—"Everyone says that I am too stout. I am five feet five inches tall and weigh 125 pounds. Please let me know."

A—"You are not overweight. Could your friends be jealous?"

Q—"I am 25 years old, five feet and one-half inch tall and weigh 116 pounds. My bust measures 35 1/2 inches, waist 27 inches and hips 36 inches. Some of my friends say I am too fat and some say I am not. Please settle this argument."

A—"It seems to me that friends are taking a mighty interest in my reader's figures. You are not really overweight, although if you have very small bones, you might lose about three or four pounds. Your waist is a bit large for your other proportions. Why not take waist slimming exercises? Of course, this may be a question of build."

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## TANGY SALMON SPREAD

Two tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup condensed tomato soup, 1 cup grated Canadian cheddar cheese, one egg, 1 pound can salmon (juice and crushed bones), 3 tablespoons chopped olives.

Heat butter, tomato soup, cheddar cheese and stir until well blended. Remove from heat and cook until thick and smooth. Add flaked salmon, chopped olives and salt. Mix well. Yield 1 1/2 cups spread.

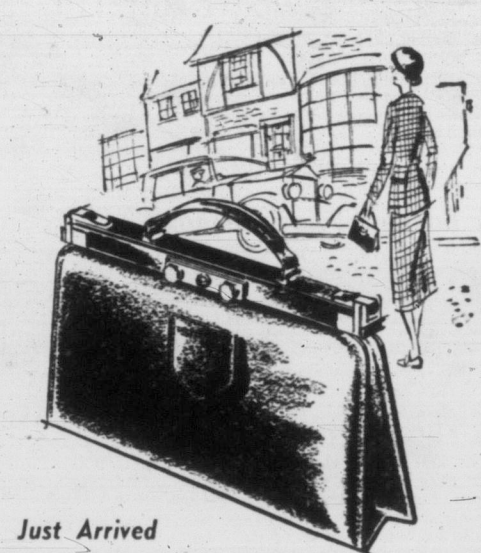
## Art of being yourself

Books and rules on the "right" way to dress, to eat, to speak, to get ahead are teaching us to be standardized nobodies, says Eric Manners in April Reader's Digest.

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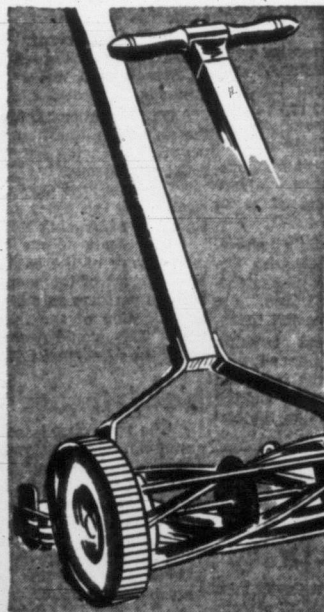
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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Party at Cordova Bay

Honoring Miss Mildred French, a miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. Jo Crampton at her home on Alderley Road, Cordova Bay. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. M. French. The many useful gifts were heaped in a daintily-decorated hamper. A game of wits was played. Other invited guests were Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. J. McIntyre, Mrs. T. Lindal, Mrs. K. Genn, Mrs. L. Ross, Mrs. B. Witter, Mrs. G. Waistell, Mrs. L. McRoberts, Mrs. M. Dyer, Mrs. S. Macmurchie, Mrs. E. Howorth, Mrs. R. Price, Mrs. M. Chaffey, Mrs. J. Matrick, Mrs. N. Tipper, Mrs. B. Foru, Miss I. French, Miss M. Trimble and Miss M. Waistell.

### Pink Basket Holds Tokens

Miss Lorraine Hemming, late March bride-elect, was guest of honor on Wednesday evening at a shower given by Mrs. W. Langas, Wascana Street. Lovely spring corsages of red roses and carnations were presented to Miss Hemming. Mrs. A. G. Hemming and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. M. Grant. A dainty pink basket contained the gifts. Among guests were Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. H. A. Michael, Mrs. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. Jarvie and Mrs. D. Campbell.

### Two Future Brides Honored

A double surprise shower, given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. A. Bray, 2470 Mowatt, feted April brides-elect Miss Jean Robertson and Miss Joy Davis. Co-workers in the Department of Finance presented the couple with gay red and white carnation corsages. Miss Davis received her gifts in a turquoise swan. A wishing well contained gifts for Miss Robertson. Among the guests were Mrs. R. Ritchie, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. R. Kroeger, Mrs. J. Foster and Misses Marjorie Hurd, Sybil Chambers, Peggy Stanyer, Doris Veale, Beth Laurie, Norma Stewart, Elsie Friend, Pat Clatt, Sandie Rife, Ruby Simms, Marie Johnson, Pat Wright, Fae Browne, Jean Joyce and Phyllis Mylrae.

### Shower for Bride-Elect

Miss Gave Pegg was honored when Miss Lois Pomeroy and Mrs. Leonard Nash were hostesses at the Montrose Avenue home of the former at a miscellaneous shower. Gifts were tied to streamers extending from above the living room mantel and presented to the honor guest with a corsage of white tulips and freesias. Her mother, Mrs. B. Pegg, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Thorner, received rosebuds. Refreshments were served, buffet style, from a table centred with tulips. Invited guests were Mrs. L. Norbury, Mrs. W. Hagel, Mrs. R. Thorner, Mrs. F. Pomeroy, Misses Jessie Sutherland, Jean Spedding, Esther Mensen, Mary Lou Simms and Carol Pomeroy.

### Gifts Arranged on Tea Wagon

Mrs. T. Taylor was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her Dunlevy Street home to honor her niece, Miss Sheila Janetta Watson, who is to be married on Easter Saturday. Gifts were arranged on a decorated tea wagon and presented to the honor guest with a corsage of gardenias and roses, by Miss Carol Watson, Mrs. S. H. Watson and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Dendoff received corsages of roses. Invited guests were Mrs. A. Stiffe, Mrs. J. Bayliss, Mrs. Jasper, Mrs. R. Milburn, Mrs. A. Ruffel, Mrs. J. Profit, Mrs. R. Barnes, Mrs. A. Doney, Mrs. V. Rolfe, Misses Lillian Staley, Mary Staley and Joyce Watson.

### Surprise for Miss Kuva

Gifts concealed in an umbrella decorated in yellow and mauve and a corsage of yellow carnations and blue stocks, were presented to Miss Kay Kuva at a recent surprise shower given in her honor, Mrs. Marie McRae and Miss Nellie Clarke were joint hostesses at the home of the former.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. B. Clarke, Mrs. M. Sotham, Mrs. D. Munroe, Mrs. E. Hansen, Mrs. E. Harwood, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. B. Wescott, Mrs. W. Bugg and the Misses B. Winkworth, Y. George, R. Head, G. Salmon and E. Milne.

Miss Joy Storey, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storey, 1115 Greenwood Avenue, who left Halifax in early February for England, has been visiting in Liverpool and Bournemouth and is now in London, Eng., where she will spend some time.

### Club Women's News

**Dancing**—New dances were demonstrated by members of the Let's Dance Club at its Tuesday night party at 1012 Douglas Street. Spot and novelty dances were won during the evening. Special guests were members of the Double D's Dance Club. Refreshments were served. Any one interested in the Let's Dance Club may telephone E-1643 or B-7865 for information.

**On Institutes**—At a meeting of the Comitas Club, held at the home of Mrs. J. Tysoe, 1063 Davie Street, Mrs. Sheila Gummow, superintendent of women's institutes in British Columbia, gave an interesting talk on growth of the institutes in the province, their origin in 1930 and also the growth of the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

**Beta Sigma Phi**—Election of officers was held at the last meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Marjorie Aldersmith named president; Gladys Smith, vice-president; Iola Gordon, recording secretary; Maxine Dennis, corresponding; Dorothy Schlatter, treasurer; Norma Pite, extension officer; Ruby Masters, Muriel Long and Clare Glendenning, city council.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, supper meeting, Monday at 6, in the clubroom, 904 Government St. Guest speaker, Rev. Douglas Kendall, subject, "The Coronation as Seen Through a Canadian's Eyes." Collection to be taken from members for European flood relief fund to aid stricken business and professional women in England and Holland. Members not able to attend the meeting may send donations to treasurer, Miss Frances Paterson, 304 Robertson St.

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# Women

15 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

## City Schools Famous Says U.S. Consul's Wife



Mrs. Rufus Lane and John.

Mrs. Rufus Lane, wife of the new United States consul for British Columbia, is delighted to find herself in Victoria, where educational facilities are reputed to be so good.

"Victoria schools are famous for their standard and tone," she comments enthusiastically. "Mr. and Mrs. Lane have three young people who will be receiving an important phase of their education in this city. With them is John, nine-and-a-half, a keen sports enthusiast; he is also fluent in two or three languages, most of which he is doing his best to forget."

Two daughters, who also are devoted to sport of every description, are Marian, 14, and Sylvia, 12. At the moment they are at Margaret Hall School in Kentucky, and having been in 11 or 12 schools over a fairly short period, will remain there until term end, when they will join their family in Victoria. Both study music and art; Marian has been declared highly talented in the latter subject.

Mrs. Lane does not willingly talk about herself, for like the Roman matron, she regards her children as her fairest adornment and would rather tell about them. When asked, she says without amplification, that she was born in Melrose, Scotland, and grew up at St. Andrew's, where she received her education at famous St. Leonard's girls' school.

She has been married 17 years and in that time has made many homes in many parts of the world. She speaks French and Spanish—"But I am no linguist," she declares, laughing. Yucatan, Greece, Chili, Mexico, Madrid and Paris are only some of the alluring places in which Mrs. Lane has lived.

The Lanes' last post was Paris. "We hardly dared expect one of the good appointments this time," she comments, "so we are really thrilled."

This is Mrs. Lane's second visit to Canada. The first was 15 years ago, when they were in Ottawa for a time. She numbers among her enthusiasms, ballet, music—especially opera, and sports. All, purely as a spectator, she emphasizes.

Tonight they are going to see their first professional hockey and it was difficult to tell which of the two, Mrs. Lane or John, were the most excited. In charge of tea arrangements were Mrs. J. A. Cooney, Mrs. E. Hornsby, Misses F. A. Compton and M. King.

A musical program, presented by pupils of St. Ann's Academy, included duets by Lynn McGrath and Carol Dobbe, James Turner and Joan Lucas, and Monica Nash and Beth Turner; vocal solos by Sharon Collins, Shirley Lacombe and Helen Heintzman; pianoforte solo, Pat Gallagher and chorus numbers.

## Nanaimo Members Guests At Toastmistress Dinner

Shamrocks, green ribbons and yellow daffodils formed table decorations for Victoria Toastmistress Club meeting when Nanaimo club members, Mesdames E. Gordon, H. Bradshaw, M. Davidson, B. Buck, Misses H. Nuttall and E. Young were guests. Welcome was extended by club hostess Mrs. P. McKinty, assisted by Mrs. I. McKinty.

Mrs. Georgia Parkes, toastmistress, wore a tall silk hat and used an Irish shillelagh for a gavel, and her program included three impromptu speeches, "Ireland" by Mrs. Y. Deveson; "Color," Mrs. Irene Warren and "The Theatre" by Mrs. M. Davidson. Nanaimo club prepared speeches included "The Last Lesson," Miss M. Johnston; "Actions Speak Louder Than Words," Miss Hilda Nuttall, Nanaimo; "Main Motions" on parliamentary procedure, Mrs. V. Rayment; "The Common Idol," a talk on the false value we place on money, Mrs. Norma Smith, for which she was awarded the "Oscar."

Vote of thanks was extended by Mrs. B. Bayliss who received the "Spur" for speaker showing most improvement. Awards were presented by the evaluator, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. V. Rayment acted as grammarian.

General critic was Mrs. V. Carter, assisted by Miss Marjorie Press, first president of the Victoria Club and Mrs. M. Foxall. Miss Reta Rodger, topic mistress, introduced the discussion "Should Stores in Victoria Remain Open for Tourists on Wednesdays?"

Mrs. T. Lehman, chairman of the Dutch auction committee, announced the affair would take place at the home of Mrs. B. Bayliss, 3421 Mayfair Drive on March 31 and that arrangements had been made for tea and candy stall. Six club members will attend the council meeting in Vancouver on April 11, at which Mrs. Irene Warren will represent Victoria club in the speech contest.

### PTA NOTES

**Fulford**—An Easter Monday dance was arranged at a meeting of Fulford PTA. The affair will be convened by Mrs. F. L. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. D. Baldwin, Mrs. E. G. J. Brenton and Mrs. Chester Kaye. It was decided to award three silver cups for children's garden competition. Contestant with best garden in each of three age groups to receive a cup. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Huish and Mrs. R. J. Hepburn, assisted by Mrs. J. Silvester.

**Victoria West**—An international flavor was provided at recent meeting of Victoria West PTA, when children of many nations entertained with songs and dances of their native lands. Delegate to the PTA convention will be Mrs. T. Eastick. It was decided to enter a skit in Esquimalt PTA's "Jabberwocky." Mrs. M. Jenkins and Mrs. Newman were named co-conveners of the Mother's Day tea. A donation was voted to aid in sending Victoria students to the Coronation. The discussion group will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Conrad, 739 Selkirk Avenue, at 8 p.m.

Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, rummage sale, Saturday morning, in Public Market, Spring tea in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay store, Monday at 2.30.

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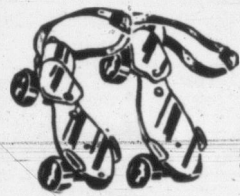
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## WITH THE FORCES

## City Sergeant Stars as Soldier Hoopsters Score

By ROY THORSEN

A Victoria soldier, Sgt. Rodney W. Hallam, of the Canadian 27th Special Brigade of the NATO forces in Europe, is on a Canuck basketball team that has been making large "hoopies" in that part of the world.

The team is entered in the current three-day British Army championships at Aldershot, England.

So far the team, drawn from the 79th Field Regiment, RCA, stationed at Hohn, Germany, has only suffered a single loss in 34 games. They won the bridge championship and top laurels in the British 2nd Infantry Division. Only defeat was at the hands of the Life Guards, also entered in the tourney.

Rod played with the Army in the Commercial Hockey League here last season. He also pitched and caught for the army team in the Senior B Softball League.

Rod is 27. He was too young for service in the Second World War but has a six-year army record now. He has an attractive wife, Margaret, living at 434 Peters Street, and two daughters, Lynne, five, and Maurie, three. The soldier is the son of Major and Mrs.



SGT. HALLAM

Maurice Hallam, 607 Esquimalt Road.

The PPCLI boys training at Mary Hill Fort, 16 miles from Victoria, are being put through a rugged training program. So much so, that the army has ordered rations for them 30 per cent higher than the average army scale.

The "D" Company group of the Patricia's 2nd Battalion is going through a six-week training session. The training is long and tough and in many cases stretches around the clock. Earlier they did a nine-week basic training course.

"At the end of this rough course they'll be in top shape and ready for posting to Korea, Germany or wherever else they are needed," said Maj. D. O. R. Kearns, Calgary, commander of the company. Average age of the young soldiers is under 20 years.

With the arrival of good weather, the 75th (BC) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA, has gone into high gear on realistic outdoor training.

First exercise was a battery deployment in the Esquimalt area under the experienced eye of Maj. W. R. Orchard, 156th Battery commander at Sidney.

An even more interesting exercise will be held in the Duncan area at the end of the month, reports regimental commander Lt-Col. James Baird.

He expects a large turnout of all ranks for this show.

Rations for these schemes, he says, are "tops."

## Island Digest

**COURTENAY**—Tom Barnett, of Port Alberni was elected CCF candidate for the federal riding of Comox-Alberni at a nominating convention held at Comox. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Piddock, Courtenay, and party candidate in the last federal election.

**CUMBERLAND**—This city will forego its annual celebration of Empire Day this year with a joint celebration on Coronation Day, June 2. Activities will include sports, athletics, parade, and May Queen crowning associated with May 24.

**LADYSMITH**—North Cowichan council will protest alleged padding of School District 67 estimates by \$29,000 when an arbitration board hearing on the estimates opens Wednesday at 2 p.m.

**NANAIMO**—Mrs. Thomas A. Spratt suffered a double bereavement Wednesday. Her grandfather, George Wil-

liam Harrison, 85, South Wellington pioneer, died Wednesday evening. Early Thursday morning, just six hours later, her husband was stricken suddenly. Mr. Spratt was manager of the Safeway store here.

**DUNCAN**—A cougar and her three kittens that killed three lambs and a goat in the last few days were shot this week near here by Frank Holman, predator hunter.

His income for three hours' work in shooting the animals will be \$160, or \$40 bounty per cat.

**COURTENAY**—City council has held up the granting of trade licenses to three frozen food concerns until the question of whether they are retailing or wholesaling is clarified.

Until the licenses are granted, firms soliciting business in the city will be liable to prosecution, the city solicitor advised the council.

## ONLY ONE-IN-A-THOUSAND

## Canadian Troops Rarely Wed German Girls

By VICTOR MACKIE  
OTTAWA—Canadian members of the armed forces stationed in Germany—unlike Americans—have shown comparatively little desire to marry German girls, a spokesman at national defense headquarters said Thursday.

Even in Japan where Canadians have been stationed a much longer period than in Germany, the problem of the number of Canadians marrying Japanese girls is relatively insignificant compared with the same problem confronting the American authorities.

To date only 20 Canadians who served with the 25th Brigade Group in the Far East have married Japanese women. Application for permission to marry have been received from another 10 Canadians and are pending.

Only about six members of Canada's 6,000-man 27th Infantry Brigade Group now stationed in the Hanover area have married German women, an army official said.

Applications to get married have been, however, received from an additional 40 Canadians.

U.S. authorities have a prob-

lem of much greater dimensions on their hands. They are seriously concerned over the large number of American servicemen applying for authority to marry German girls.

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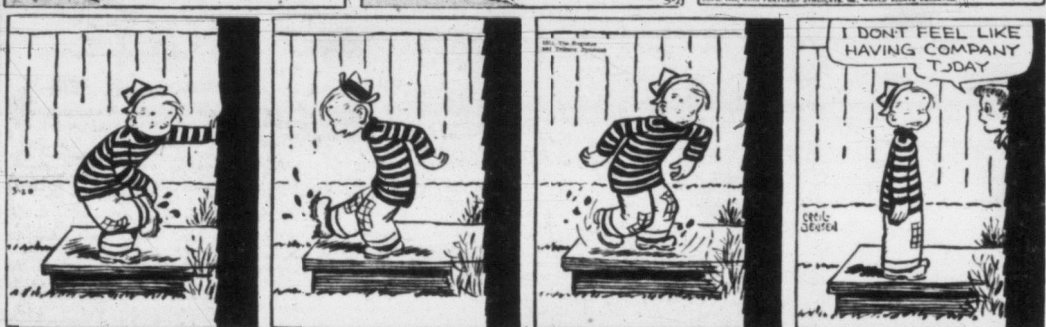
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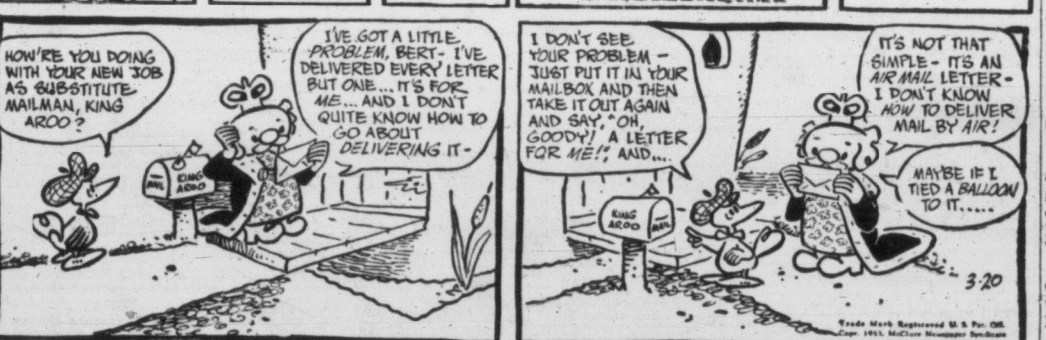
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN JORDAN, MD

Avoid Frequent Use of X-Ray In Fitting Shoes for Children

An interesting question is raised by Mrs. S., who writes: "We are told to have an annual X-ray of the chest and to use X-ray machines on our children's feet to find the correct shoe size. I keep reading that X-rays may cause cancer or do some harm in other ways, and I wish, therefore, you would comment on this."

The possibilities of harm resulting from the use of X-ray or Roentgen rays depend largely on the amount of radiation or rays and the frequency with which the body is exposed to them.

First, it may be said, therefore, that one X-ray of the chest a year or even considerably more often would not expose the body to enough X-rays frequently enough to cause any damage. So far as I know, harm has never been reported from this source, nor is there any suspicion cast in this direction.

With regard to the feet, there is a different situation. Shoe-fitting fluoroscopic devices employing so-called X-rays are used rather frequently with the object of making sure that the children, or grown-ups, for that matter, are given shoes which really fit the feet, as an aid in avoiding some of the foot difficulties which afflict so many people.

**HYGIENIST REPORT**

A report on the problem of using fluoroscopic devices for this purpose has been issued by the American Conference on Governmental Industrial Hygienists.

This report points out that the use of shoe-fitting fluoroscopic devices is potentially harmful for both sales persons and customers. They have consequently issued a "guide" designed to lessen the amount of radiation (X-ray) to which people are exposed during the use of fluoroscopic shoe-fitting devices.

The recommendations are too long to quote here, but they should be carefully followed by every shoe store using such a device, and should carry a warning label reading something like this:

"Exposure to X-ray may be harmful. Customers must not operate this machine. Limit for each customer, five X-ray shoe fittings per day, yearly total not to exceed 20 fittings."

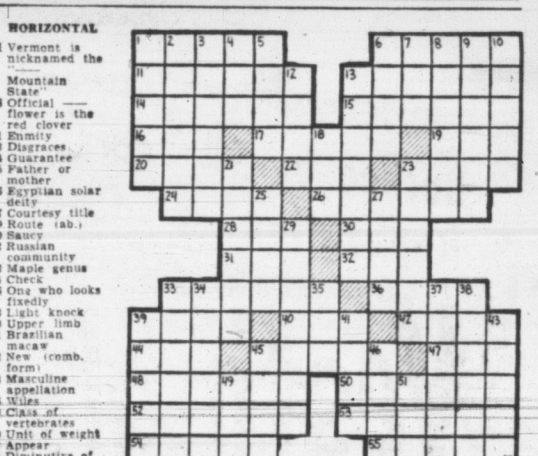
**X-RAY NOT NECESSARY**

The care of children's feet certainly may be expected to pay dividends in avoiding foot trouble later on. However, it is generally believed that in most instances a fluoroscope or X-ray machine as an aid to fitting shoes is not really necessary.

It should be mentioned that in addition to having properly fitted shoes, children should be taught to keep their feet clean and dry, to give the feet exercise on the beach when possible, or perhaps to walk around the house some in stocking feet so that the circulation and the muscle tone will be maintained as well as possible.

**"REJOICING" BILL**

TAMWORTH, England (CP) — Among documents dug up by the clerk's office in this Staffordshire town was an order for £16.80, paid by Tamworth council for "rejoicing" at the Coronation of William and Mary in 1689.



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26 One who looks fixedly  
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EVEN GIMBEL'S CASHES IN Victorians Blase About Queen Elizabeth Coinage

While the rest of the continent scrambles for new Queen Elizabeth coins, Victorians, blase as ever, admire them briefly and spend them.

"We have been getting quite a few coins in change from the stores," one bank official reported. "People don't seem to be hanging on to them."

Another banker said he had one request for a full set of the coins some weeks ago, but none since.

The mint made only a token supply, then made a few more to satisfy the demand for the sets, he said.

"The first run of coins was not a general issue," he said. The mint, however, reported in Ottawa today that demand for coins bearing the Queen's likeness were extraordinary, but that there should be plenty available at the banks.

The demand has reached the stage where a New York department store is publishing ads saying "Gimbel's and Canada Sloop the Coronation."

Gimbel's bought 500 sets of the coins—ranging from pennies to a silver dollar—and is selling them for \$4.50.

The set, nominally valued at \$1.91 can be had here for \$2.99.

The reason: the mint is too busy. It's working day and night to meet an annual Canadian need for 100,000,000 coins, working with facilities designed to turn out one-third that number.

The mint was selling bulk orders of the mounted sets but can't do it any more, officials say. "Individuals can get them but there will be no more bulk orders for Gimbel's or anyone else."

**J. D. Kissinger Heads Victoria Contractors**

John D. Kissinger Jr., 872 Island Road, has been elected president of Victoria Contractors' Association.

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## Kenney Dam Blessing To B.C. Scientists

Somewhere in the vast man-made mountain that dams the powerful Nechako there is a huge diesel truck.

Thousands of tons of crushed rock surround it and if the driver had not been nimble he would still be at the wheel.

The story of the massive rock carrier was told to city Rotarians Monday by provincial museum anthropologist, Wilson Duff, who took moving pictures of the building of the northern dam.

The movies showed the trucks backing to the edge of the deep fill to dump their loads. Mr. Duff says one backed too far, the driver jumped clear, but the truck went over. So difficult would have been the task of removing the vehicle that it was quietly covered and became part of the dam.

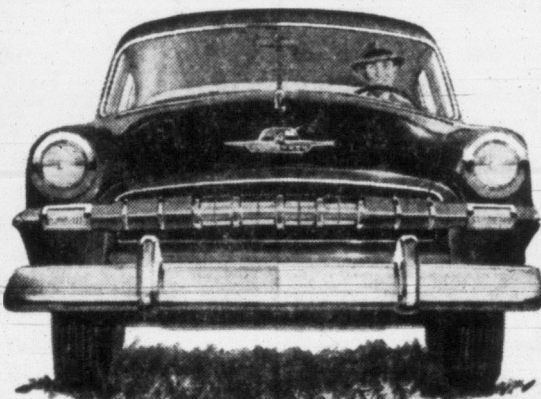
The reason for Mr. Duff's visit to the dam site is bound up in history. When archaeologists, who study the material remains of previous civilizations, learned the Kenney dam was to be built to provide power for the new B.C. aluminum industry, they realized

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## IN THE HOUSE

Dr. Larry Giovando (PC, Nanaimo) is fast becoming the Legislature's unofficial "house doctor."

Since the start of the session he has treated several of his fellow MLA's for minor ills—regardless of party affiliations. He even prescribed a diet for a legislative reporter.

Premier Bennett's "coaching" of his cabinet ministers annoyed Mrs. Nancy Hodges (Lib, Victoria) in the House Wednesday.

While she was addressing Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, the premier leaned over and said something to the minister.

"All right, Mr. Premier," snapped Mrs. Hodges. "Do you mind waiting until I'm finished before you tell him what to say."

Arvid Lundell, former Tory MLA from Revelstoke, was a spectator in the public galleries Wednesday.

A newspaperman, Mr. Lundell was known in the last Legislature as the man who made the shortest, but sharpest speeches.

Where other members would speak for two hours, he would take 20 minutes. But he put his argument across clearly and concisely.

The government had a solid wall of experienced labor officials lined up against it in Thursday's labor policy debate. Ten CCF MLA's are union leaders.

Robert Strachan (CCF, Cowichan-Newcastle) went to a lot of trouble to find out what the Social Credit cabinet ministers mean when they say they will take something "under advisement."

The ministers have been using the term a lot, so the CCF MLA looked up synonyms for "under advisement."

He informed the House, he found these synonyms: think, reflect, reason, cogitate, consider, deliberate, speculate, contemplate, meditate, ponder, muse, dream, ruminate, brood.

"All that means the government is not going to do anything at all," concluded Mr. Strachan.

The long hours the Legislature has been sitting prompted Mr. Strachan to suggest formation of a "Grand Union of Silent and Soluble Legislatures, Local 23."

"It would be a closed shop, of course," he said. "You'd have to be a member before you could go to work."

He offered himself as business agent and organizer. "I'm on good relations with our employers—the people of B.C.," he said.

B.C.'s Social Credit government has made only one change in labor policy "and that was in the face of the combined opposition of labor and management."

James Bury (CCF, Vancouver Centre) said in the Legislature Thursday.

The member, who is secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, was referring to the government's action in placing the Labor Relations Board on a part-time basis.

"The government put the cart before the horse," Mr. Bury said. A highly industrialized province like B.C., he contended, needs a full-time LRB.

Mr. Bury said Labor Minister Lyle Wicks' boasts of "sweeping changes" in the department were hollow.

"How can there be sweeping changes when the ICA Act hasn't even been amended?" he asked.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges (Lib, Victoria) said the \$10,000 the government said the change-over will save is "peanuts" compared with the millions saved by the

former LRB in its settlement of disputes.

The government's pledge to call a round table conference of labor and management is "just another stall," Robert Strachan (CCF, Cowichan-Newcastle) said.

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## Winch Threatens Labor Minister He'll Complain to Lieut.-Gov.

Opposition Leader Harold Winch threatened Thursday to inform the lieutenant-governor Labor Minister Lyle Wicks is "not fit" to hold his office because he refused to answer questions on the floor of the House.

Mr. Winch clashed with Premier Bennett on the issue as the Legislature was considering departmental estimates.

The labor minister had refused to answer several questions about labor policy when the CCF leader became exasperated.

"In the 20 years I've been here it will be the first time any minister has not risen and fulfilled his oath of office to explain the actions he has taken and the policies he has for the immediate future," declared Mr. Winch.

"The premier has called for the vote four times. If that is to be the policy I say that such actions are unheard of in the province, are tantamount to admission the minister has not earned his money as minister of labor, is not earning his money, and is not fit to be labor minister."

"We will make it clear by refusing to vote his salary and inform the lieutenant-governor he's not fit to be a minister."

Using "STRAWMAN" Premier Bennett immediately accused Mr. Winch of trying to set up a "strawman."

He said the opposition's habit of questioning ministers back and forth across the floor didn't fit parliamentary procedure. The House isn't a courtroom, he said.

The premier said the minister would answer the questions after all the questions had been asked.

He accused Mr. Winch of "building up a frenzy."

"The premier says I'm expert at setting up a strawman. He is expert at setting up a windbag," said the CCF leader.

William Moore (CCF, Comox) said Mr. Wicks didn't have the courage to answer the questions.

"The minister is making a mockery of the whole thing," he said.

It was mainly questions concerning the reasons the government hasn't opened up the ICA Act which sparked the debate.

Others were about the government's action in placing the Labor Relations Board on a part-time basis over the objection of labor and management, and the government's failure to amend the Workmen's Compensation Act.

When Mr. Wicks finally got being examined.

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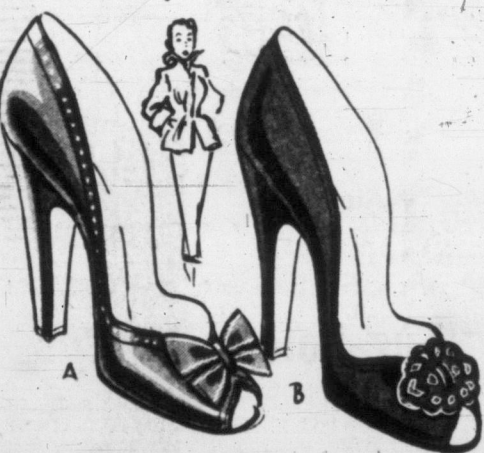
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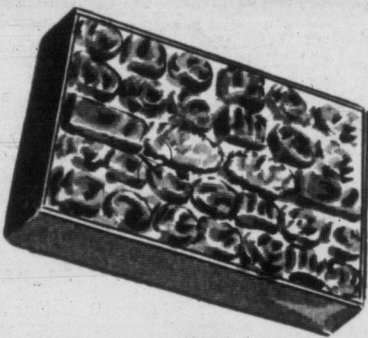
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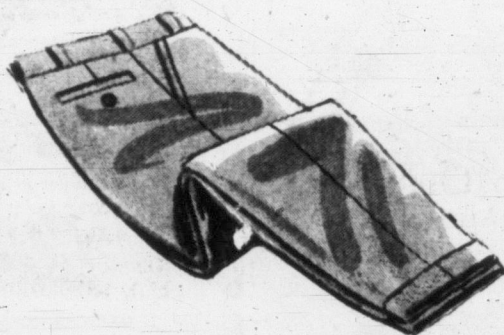
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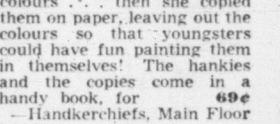
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Next time you go gift shopping for small fry—Easter is coming up soon!—take a peek at this bright idea by Lucie Attwell. She took three soft cotton hankies, printed amusing little figures on them and dyed them in eye-pleasing colours... then she copied them on paper, leaving out the colours so that youngsters could have fun painting them in themselves! The hankies and the copies come in a handy book, for

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## MANY TOWNS SHATTERED, DESOLATE

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Western Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (BUP)—The violent earthquakes which are still shaking western Turkey have killed at least 1,071 persons and injured more than 2,000. Unofficial reports say nearly 1,000 were killed in the area of a single city.

Rescue workers are combing the shattered, fire-blackened ruins of farming towns and villages in western Turkey, seeking the bodies of those feared victims of Wednesday night's violent earthquakes.

Scores of centres still had not been heard from and some officials feared as many as 1,000 persons may have died in the catastrophe which laid waste to the rich farming and mining region southwest of Istanbul and across the Sea of Marmara from that big port.

From reports so far received at Balkisir, capital of the quake-stricken province, the small town of Yenice appeared the hardest hit. The interior ministry gave an initial report of 300 victims of the 5,000 population, but Turkish newspapermen who visited the town said they believed as many as 600 may have been crushed by the falling walls or charred by flames which swept the wreckage.

The Turkish Red Crescent Red Cross estimated a total of 500 dead in the quake area.

Other reports said 35 were dead in the farm city of Gonen, 90 miles southwest of Istanbul and with a population of 12,000, and from six to eight dead elsewhere in the area, inland from the First World War battleground of Gallipoli.

Thousands of homeless shivered through the cold night, without shelter, refusing to return home for fear of another quake.

The Turkish Army and the Red Crescent rushed relief workers, medical help and food supplies to the stricken sections, 30 to 60 miles northwest of Balkisir.

Officials of Gonen opened all jail doors to free prisoners who volunteered to help clear the rubble or run as couriers to villages not heard from.

Stories of terrible destruction came from the shattered towns and villages. United States ambassador George C. McGhee, who toured the Gonen area, said 95 per cent of the town's 3,000 buildings and all 12 of its mosques were destroyed or badly damaged.

Workers at Yenice reported about half of the 600 buildings there, and again all the mosques, were destroyed.

Istanbul observatory reported 65 small tremors followed the three successive big quakes which began Wednesday night.

Two strong earth tremors which registered on the seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Wednesday and Thursday are linked with the earthquakes in Turkey.

W. Milne, seismologist, said the earthquakes registered here at 11.19 a.m. Wednesday and 1.37 a.m. Thursday. He said the tremors took place about 7,100 miles from Victoria, presumably Turkey.

"It takes a fair shock to have an earthquake so far away register here," he said.

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## Talk of Drew Retiring Worries PCs

Fear Report in Tory Paper May Hurt Party in Election

OTTAWA (BUP)—Conservative MP's planned a counter-attack today against propaganda believed aimed at destroying the effectiveness of George Drew's leadership on the eve of the general election campaign.

Conservative sources declared the propaganda to be without any vestige of truth and the deliberate work of Liberal Party undercover strategy.

At least four versions of a basic story circulated to the effect that a movement to drop Drew from the federal party leadership had been started by powers in Toronto that control the party.

The four versions:

1. Drew's retirement is to take place under pressure immediately, and Donald Fleming, M.P. for Toronto Eglinton, is to succeed him. (To the chagrin of the PCs the foregoing version appeared in the London Free Press, a paper with traditional Conservative associations and usually regarded as closely informed on PC party affairs.)
2. Drew is to resign as federal PC leader and be appointed by the Frost government as the province's representative in Ontario House in London, Eng.
3. Drew is to be forced to retire by his financial backers in Toronto, who thereupon will trot out President Sydney Smith of the University of Toronto as his successor.
4. Drew is to be pressured into retirement by the powers-that-be in the party—mainly in Toronto—and Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario is to be drafted as his successor.

Sources in the party's parliamentary group here denied categorically that there is any truth whatever in any of the rumors.

### DAMAGING EFFECT

But they did not dispute their damaging effect in the present political situation. They recognized that any propaganda such as this in spreading the impression.

## NEW GARDENING SERIES IN WEEKEND MAGAZINE

Victorians, who are almost 100 per cent garden enthusiasts, will be especially interested in a series of articles which starts in Weekend Picture Magazine, in the Times tomorrow. Written by Doyle Klyn of Weekend Staff it describes how to start your garden with perennials, with practical tips on the planting and handling of flowers.

Three pages of color pictures of the residences of Britain's Royal Family, and a special article on the big mining boom in Bathurst, New Brunswick are other features of this week's issue which totals 56 pages, the largest yet.

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The proposal for arbitration was made by conciliator Bernard Wilson following a meeting with officials of the union and operators.

"It is clear that the parties are determined to maintain their respective positions on certain of the issues," said Mr. Wilson. "They are prepared to face a further cessation of work for an indefinite period in order to obtain a settlement on their own terms."

The 250 grain handlers went on strike Feb. 16 demanding a 12½-cent-an-hour wage increase, plus fringe benefits. The operators wanted a renewal of the 1952 contract with a basic wage rate of \$1.50 an hour.

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Four big terminal elevators in Vancouver are closed and one in New Westminster.

Mr. Wilson proposed arbitration of wage rates and the dust premium, and that a new contract include two additional statutory holidays, an increase of 5 cents an hour in the present "graveyard shift differential," the payment of double time for all work on Sunday and a job classification system.

He suggested that the decision of the arbitrator, to be chosen by agreement between union and management officials or, failing agreement, by the minister of labor, be "final and binding."

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There was no immediate comment from union or management spokesmen.

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VANCOUVER (BUP)—An inquest will be held in the Vancouver coroner's court next Tuesday on the death of 82-year-old Henry Lees in Vancouver Wednesday night.

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### Talk Drew To Retire Worries PC

Fear Report in Tory Paper  
May Hurt Party in Election

OTTAWA (BUP) — Conservative MP's planned a counter-attack today against propaganda believed aimed at destroying the effectiveness of George Drew's leadership on the eve of the general election campaign.

Conservative sources declared the propaganda to be without any vestige of truth and the deliberate work of Liberal Party undercover strategy.

At least four versions of a basic story circulated to the effect that a movement to drop Drew from the federal party leadership had been started by powers in Toronto that control the party.

The four versions:

1. Drew's retirement is to take place under pressure immediately and Donald Fleming, MP for Toronto Eglinton, is to succeed him. (To the chagrin of the PC's the foregoing version appeared in the London Free Press, a paper with traditional Conservative associations and usually regarded as closely informed on PC party affairs.)

2. Drew is to resign as federal PC leader and be appointed by the Tory government as the province's representative in Ontario House in London, Eng.

3. Drew is to be forced to retire by his financial backers in Toronto, who thereupon will trot out President Sydney Smith of the University of Toronto as his successor.

4. Drew is to be pressured into retirement by the powers that be in the party—mainly in Toronto—and Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario is to be drafted as his successor.

Sources in the party's parliamentary group here denied categorically that there is any truth whatever in any of the rumors.

DAMAGING EFFECT

But they did not dispute their damaging effect in the present political situation. They recognized that any propaganda successful in spreading the impression among the public that Drew is insecure in his leadership would go far to destroy public confidence in the party's chances of electoral success.

In Toronto the rumors that Premier Frost might take over the reins from Drew were spiced by Frost's own emphatic denial.

"I have no intention, and I have never entertained any intention at any time, of transferring my activities to Ottawa in any capacity," he told the Ontario legislature.

### General Among Newfoundland Crash Victims

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Little hope remains that any of the 33 men aboard two United States bombers which crashed on opposite coasts of Newfoundland Wednesday are still alive.

The bodies of 21 of the 23 occupants of a 10-engine RB-36 which came down on the shores of Smith Sound while en route from the Azores to its base in South Dakota have been located. Searchers continued to probe the blackened wreckage for the other two.

On St. George's Bay, some 200 miles to the west, floating debris was all that was found of a four-engine B-29 which crashed within 10 hours of its return to a routine training flight.

All persons on board the two aircraft were United States service personnel. On board the RB-36 was Brig. Gen. Richard E. Ellsworth of Erie, Pa., commanding officer of its home base at Rapid City, S.D.

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GEORGE DREW

### Korea Front In 1,000th Day Of Stalemate

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean infantry hurled back two sharp attacks by some 100 Chinese on the muddy western Korean front today—the 1,000th day of the stalemate struggle on this Asiatic peninsula.

The 8th Army reported troops of the Republic of Korea 1st Division smashed assaults by more than two platoons of Communists in a rain-storm near Little Nori Hill, west-northwest of Yonchon.

One attack was turned back after 35 minutes; the second after 15. The heavy rains—up to two inches in some sectors—and a thick haze covered the battle front. Sporadic patrol clashes were reported on the central and eastern sectors.

Allied fighter-bombers for the second day were hampered in their blows against Communist troops and supply facilities. However, a few found holes in the clouds on the extreme western front and reported hitting a dozen trucks in the Haeju area.

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After the war, the mines were rebuilt.

### PLANE REPORT SAID FALSE BY SENATOR

A Vermont senator says the American Air Force gave a false report on the air incident involving a Russian plane off Kamchatka in the Aleutians.

Republican Ralph Flanders said the American plane "just was not there on weather business." The U.S. Air Force had reported the plane was on routine weather reconnaissance when it was attacked by the Russian plane.

Flanders admits the U.S. plane may have been on a mission. But the Vermont Republican says the serious thing is the air force tried to make it look like an act of aggression. He said a plane doesn't have to go within 25 miles of Russian territory to look for weather.

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Liberal members believe the committee should do its job now, because an election is coming up. Opponents of this plan say there simply isn't time. Previous committees have taken months on such work.

### NEW GARDENING SERIES IN WEEKEND MAGAZINE

Victorians, who are almost 100 per cent garden enthusiasts, will be especially interested in a series of articles which starts in Weekend Picture Magazine, in the Times tomorrow.

Written by Doyle Klyn of Weekend Staff it describes how to start your garden with perennials, with practical tips on the planting and handling of flowers.

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Then he struck her on the upper left arm, she said.

#### Victoria Chosen

EDMONTON (BUP) — The Canadian Good Roads Association will hold its annual convention at Victoria Oct. 14-17 this year.

Association managing director C. W. Gilchrist of Ottawa disclosed the convention dates and site while addressing a Rotary Club meeting in Edmonton.

#### Only Hart Road Open

PRINCE GEORGE (BUP) — Travel restrictions were slapped on all roads in the Prince George area—except the Hart Highway—today due to the spring breakup.

The Hart Highway was expected to come under the restrictions within 10 days to two weeks. Trucks were restricted to a gross weight of three tons.

#### Polio in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The first polio cases in Vancouver this year have hospitalized three children in a South Vancouver family.

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### Towns Reported Shattered, Desolate

FLASH

ISTANBUL, Turkey (BUP) — The violent earthquakes which are still shaking western Turkey have killed at least 1,071 persons, and injured more than 2,000. Unofficial reports say nearly 1,000 persons were killed in the area of a single city.

BALIKESIR, Turkey (AP) — Rescue workers combed the shattered, fire-blackened ruins of Turkish farming towns and villages here in western Turkey today, seeking the bodies of an estimated 300 to 600 persons feared dead in Wednesday night's violent earthquake.

Scores of centres still had not been heard from and some officials feared as many as 1,000 persons may have died in the catastrophe which laid waste to the rich farming and mining region southwest of Istanbul and across the Sea of Marmara from that big port.

From reports so far received at Balikesir, capital of the quake-stricken province, the small town of Yenice appeared the hardest hit. The interior ministry gave an initial report of 300 victims of the 5,000 population, but Turkish newspaper men who visited the town said they believed as many as 600 may have been crushed by the falling walls or charred by flames which swept the wreckage.

The Turkish Red Crescent Red Cross estimated a total of 500 dead in the quake area.

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### Thousands Refuse to Return Home

Thousands of homeless shivered through the cold night, without shelter, refusing to return home for fear of another quake.

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Officials of Gonen opened all jail doors to free prisoners who volunteered to help clear the rubble or run as couriers to villages not heard from.

Stories of terrible destruction came from the shattered towns and villages. United States ambassador George C. McGhee, who toured the Gonen area, said 95 per cent of the town's 3,000 buildings—and all 12 of its mosques—were destroyed or badly damaged.

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### LEE KNOWS HIS MOVIES AND HOLLYWOOD AGREES

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Lee picked Shirley Booth ("Come Back Little Sheba") and Gary Cooper ("High Noon") as the best actress and actor and John Ford ("The Quiet Man") for director. Like many other experts he missed out in selection of "The Greatest Show on Earth" as the best picture, but had called for a special award to Cecil B. De Mille for this picture.

See Page 2 for story on Oscar awards.

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